

ROOSEVELT SAYS EMPLOYERS WHO WON'T BARGAIN MAKE CLASS WAR

He Condemns 'Short-Sighted Ones' Who Threaten This Country With Dissension That Elsewhere Has Led to Dictatorship.

\$2,500,000 MORE FOR FINDING JOBS

President Outlines Steps Being Taken for Drouth Relief and Declares 'Spending Like This Is Not Wasteful.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt, in a radio address from the White House last night, said: "Re-employment in industry is proceeding rapidly. Government spending was in large part responsible for keeping industry going and putting it in position to make this re-employment possible."

To speed re-employment, he went on, he was allocating \$2,500,000 more to the United States Employment Service for the purpose of placing workers in private jobs.

He paid tribute to "the brave spirit with which so many millions of working people are winning their way out of depression," he said, "is necessary to any nation which seeks to maintain the democratic form of government. In their (business men's) case, just as certainly as in the case of drouth-stricken farmers, Government spending has saved."

Government having spent wisely to save it, private industry begins to take workers off the rolls of the Government relief program."

Urges Support of Program.

Speaking of the work of the Employment Service, he appealed to employers and workers to take full advantage of it.

"This does not mean," he said, "that there will be any lessening of our efforts under WPA and PWA and other work relief programs until all workers have decent jobs in private employment at decent wages."

After asserting workers must have opportunity "to use their labor at a return adequate to support them at a decent and constantly rising standard of living, and to accumulate a margin of security against the inevitable vicissitudes of life," he said:

"There are those who fail to read both the signs of the times and American history. They would try to release the worker any effective power to bargain collectively, to earn a decent livelihood and to acquire security."

"It is those short-sighted ones, not labor, who threaten this country with that class dissension which in other countries has led to dictatorship and the establishment of fear and hatred as the dominant emotion in human life."

Program for Drouth Areas.

As for the drouth, he declared that "we are going to conserve soil, conserve water and conserve life."

Back from a tour in which he conferred with Gov. Alf M. Landon, his Republican opponent, and other Governors, he said:

"Every Governor with whom I have talked is in full accord with this program of providing work for these farm families, just as every Governor agrees that the individual States will take care of their unemployed who are entirely able and willing to work must be helped by the Federal Government."

Indicating the work would include building of reservoirs and levees, conserving water, drilling of wells, irrigation, soil erosion control and farm-to-market roads, he said:

"Spending Like This Not Wasteful."

"Spending like this is not wasteful," he said, "because it is not spending for things which now provide emergency work projects and money to buy food and clothing for the farmer; they keep the farmer on the farm; they provide for a new crop, and, best of all, they will conserve soil and water in the future in those states most frequently hit by drouth."

Declaring that "sound policy must maintain farm prices in good years as well as in bad crop years," he followed up with a statement that seemed to refer to the proposal advocated by Secretary

THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT; COOLER; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	74	9 a. m.	79
2 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	82
3 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	87
4 a. m.	73	12 noon	90
5 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	91
6 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	91
7 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	95
8 a. m.	76	4 p. m.	95

Yesterday's high, 91 (at 4 p. m.); low, 74 (at 6 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 44 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunder-showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow generally fair, somewhat cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair in northwest portion, local thunder-showers in east and south portion this afternoon or tonight; somewhat cooler in north and west portion tonight, tomorrow generally fair, somewhat cooler in east and south portion.

Illinois: Generally fair in north, local thunder-showers in south this afternoon or tonight, somewhat cooler in central and north tonight; Tuesday generally fair, somewhat cooler in south.

Sunset, 6:23 p. m. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:36 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.0 feet, a rise of 0.4.

GEORGIA NEGRO TAKEN FROM JAIL, LYNCHED

Man, 21, Had Been Arrested on Charge of Attempting to Attack Woman.

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 7.—A 21-year-old Negro was lynched near here yesterday after his arrest on a charge of attempting to attack a white woman.

Sheffield J. T. Bryan said a crowd of about 150 men removed the man, booked as A. L. McCamy, from the Whitfield county jail after using pistols to force Jailer John Pitt to relinquish his keys.

The Negro, whose body, officers found several hours later hanging from a tree, recently completed a chain-gang sentence for an attempted attack on a 10-year-old girl, Bryan said.

Bryan related that the woman screamed when the Negro attempted to attack her and he ran from the house.

"Two men who met him as he ran down the street recognized him," Bryan said. "We took bloodhounds and caught him in a short time. I planned to question him today."

He said the Negro made no statement concerning the accusation.

DRUNKEN DRIVING SUSPECT TURNS TABLES ON ACCUSERS

Passes Difficult Word Test and Then Gives Examiners One They Stumble On.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A man accused of drunken driving passed the sobriety word test with flying colors and then turned the tables on his examiners. The defendant, without a slip of the tongue, repeated these tests: "The British Constitution," "The Leith police convention," "The Leith police dismiss-eth us."

Then he set a test for the two doctors examining him. It was the first two lines of Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky" in "Alice in Wonderland."

"'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves Did gyre and gimble in the wabe; All mimsy were the borogoves And the mome raths outgrabe."

The two doctors stumbled and so did the defendant's attorney, in reading it from his brief. The driver was acquitted.

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO WHICH HITS ROADSIDE TENT

Driver Whose Car Ran Off Highway Near Rockford Says He Fell Asleep.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Josephine Di Feda, 39 years old, was fatally injured yesterday when an automobile ran off a highway near Rockford and through a tent in which she and her husband were sleeping.

A wheel of the car, driven by George McFadden, of Loves Park, passed over her head, fracturing her skull. Her husband, Joe Di Feda, was seriously injured.

McFadden told police he was on his way home from Rockford and had fallen asleep.

Mrs. Di Feda was the mother of nine children. She and her husband operated a roadside watermelon stand.

Five Go Off Viaduct, One Killed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—One youth was fatally injured and four others hurt when the automobile in which they were riding plunged off a viaduct between here and Independence, Mo., early yesterday, dropping 40 feet. Kenneth Irving died soon after being taken to the Independence Sanitarium.

PROTEST STRIKE IN FRANCE AGAINST POLICY IN SPAIN

300,000 Workers in Paris Area Lay Down Tools for Hour in Demand for Aid for Loyalists.

FASCIST PLOT CHARGED BY REDS

Revolt Planned by the Old Croix de Feu, According to Communists Insisting on Intervention.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Sept. 7.—A Communist call to 300,000 workers to strike today for one hour to compel France to support the Spanish Government in its civil war shut down the principal airplane and automobile factories in the Paris area.

According to plan, metal workers laid down their tools for the hour's demonstration. Company officers in the affected factories acknowledged virtually all union members answered the summons.

Union leaders called a meeting for tonight to decide on further action to force the Blum Government from its hands-off policy in the Spanish war. They have demanded the Government lift its embargo and allow export of guns and planes to aid the Madrid Government.

Fascist Plot Charged.

Communists charged a Fascist revolt was threatened in France. The Communist newspaper, L'Humanite, attributed plans for an uprising to the French Social party, a political organization headed by Col. Francis de la Rocque which arose from the dissolved Croix de Feu Veterans' League.

The Communist newspaper said de la Rocque, at a secret meeting of 30 regional chiefs yesterday, issued orders for the organization of "shock troops" and "outlined a plan for civil war."

He and his lieutenants made detailed plans for seizing control of various provincial cities and the paper declared, told his aids to "keep in contact with active reserve army officers particularly those in charge of guns so we can place our hands on arms and ammunition at the desired moment."

De la Rocque also ordered his aids to "buy all possible supplies of weapons from private sources, L'Humanite reported."

The newspaper, regarded as an official organ of the Communist party, renewed its attack on the "blockade against the Spanish Republic" and urged the metal workers to carry out their planned strike.

Blum Won't Change Policy.

Premier Leon Blum refused yesterday to revise his Government's neutrality program. He appeared at a mass meeting at which crowds shouted "Airplanes for Spain."

He asserted there was no competent proof for the Communists' theory that Italy and Germany were aiding the Spanish Fascist rebels, rising to the positive declaration: "My reply today, as yesterday, is no!"

The Communists are "absolutely faithful" to the People's Front political coalition which placed the Blum Government in office, said Vaillant Couturier, a Communist deputy.

He repeated, however, the charges that Germany and Italy were aiding the rebels and said "It is false to pose the dilemma 'neutrality or war' which Blum had used to explain his fear of a general European conflict arising from the Spanish civil war."

The Communists, like Blum, are against intervention "but the blockade of Spain's regular Government when Fascist powers are aiding in rebellion itself constitutes intervention against a friendly Republic," Couturier said.

Blum told the metal workers through Leon Jouhaux, president of the General Confederation of Labor, that by their strike they might imperil France's domestic defenses.

"The strike cannot make me change my mind on the conduct I believe is imposed on the Government by the present circumstances," Blum said.

NEW YORK CITY GOES INTO RETAIL MILK BUSINESS

Opens Stations to Public When Large Dairies Increase Price Cent a Quart.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The City of New York went into the retail milk business yesterday after the four largest milk distributors raised their price one cent a quart.

Municipal milk stations, drawing their supply from independent dealers, sold milk at 11 cents a quart to the general public and at 8 cents to needy persons.

Store delivery prices to the public were 15 and 16 cents a quart, respectively, for Grade A and 13 and 14 cents for Grade B.

Harry Cronk, president of the Borden's Farm Products Division, said the increase was made necessary by demands from farmers for an additional increase on top of the half-cent per quart allowed by the Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets three weeks ago.

The city started selling milk after the Borden and Sheffield companies gave notice of the price increase on milk supplied to municipal baby health and welfare centers.

Health Commissioner John L. Rice announced the milk sold by the city was supplied by 1500 independent retailers who had not met the price increase.

LOYALISTS DRIVE BACK REBELS IN TOLEDO REGION

15-Mile Gain Made By Government Forces at Talavera de la Reina, Madrid Announces.

'DANGER OF MARCH' ON CAPITAL OVER

In Toledo, Leftists Get Ready to Attack Alcazar, Where 1700 Persons Are Besieged.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 7.—The Government of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero, called to office last week, today reported a Loyalist victory over rebels at Talavera de la Reina, 40 miles west of Toledo. Toledo is 50 miles south of Madrid.

The Government previously had acknowledged the seriousness of the situation in the Estremadura region west of Talavera, bordering on Badajoz and Caceres provinces.

"Our victory eliminates the hitherto imminent danger of a march on Madrid," said Maj. Carlos Contreras, Government commander in the Talavera sector.

"Now that we hold Talavera—the nerve center of our communications between Madrid and Toledo in the South and Madrid and Merida in the West—we can sweep every rebel out of the Tagus Valley."

Attacks Against Highway.

Government militiamen drove the rebels back 15 miles with frontal and flank attacks from the hills against the highway held by the Fascists.

Talavera was surrounded on three sides by Loyalist soldiers, reported Gen. Jose Asensio, Commander-in-Chief of all operations in the Central sector.

Before the rebels retired, Andres Martin, 25-year-old commander of the Government militia, and 75 of his men were whipped with revolver belts and then shot, the official report said.

In Toledo Loyalist soldiers were declared to be ready to attack the historic Alcazar where 1700 rebels are besieged. A demand for surrender was refused, it was reported.

A Fascist column was destroyed by dynamite by Francisco Villodres Garcia, 19 years old, who died later in a Malaga hospital. The incident occurred near Montefrio, 25 miles west of Granada. The youth set off dynamite which he carried to a bridge over which soldiers were to pass.

Government commanders said that rebel resistance in the southern stronghold of Cordoba had "given way." The report did not give further details.

Fascist troops concentrated at Zaragoza, in the northeast, were declared to be in a "desperate situation."

Residents of Madrid were awakened by sirens early today and sought shelter from possible air raiders. An hour later the sirens signaled that the danger had passed and that the city was safe.

Special detectors had picked up the noise of planes flying to nearby towns.

Sweaters for Soldiers.

With the temperature dropping steadily, the General Workers' Union in Madrid called on Spanish women to help to provide sweaters for soldiers. Hundreds of women went immediately to Socialist headquarters to volunteer for knitting clubs.

All barber shops in the capital were communized. The owners were working on a salary basis. Receipts were being delivered daily to the syndicate headquarters.

Syndicalists, announcing they had refused to accept representation in the new Cabinet because the Government was not in keeping with their "spiritual revolutionary character," agreed to support the Government to avoid any break in the leftist front. They did, however, demand equal representation with Socialists and Left Republicans on all executive juntas.

STRIKING TUFF MINERS BAR WORK BY OTHER DIGGERS

They Break Up Group That Had Resumed Job North of Potosi, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Potosi, Mo., Sept. 7.—One hundred and fifty Washington County union tuff miners, in the third week of their strike against the National Pigments & Chemical Co., today broke up a group of union or former union men who had gone back to work near Racola, nine miles north of Potosi. The men were digging tuff for the National company, which has refused to agree to the union's demand for a closed market.

The union delegation, arriving in trucks at the place where the work was in progress, called the men from their work, threw their tools in a heap, and warned them not to resume working. "This is a friendly visit," the callers said, "but don't make us come again." Plans were made for maintaining a picket line in that part of the county, as has been done since Aug. 23 at the National Co. Fountain Farms plant, and at the Sugar Creek Colliery.

A temporary injunction is now in force, forbidding the strikers to interfere with the operations of the National Co., and inquiries were made as to whether this would cover the workers at Racola. A hearing on a permanent injunction petition is to be held Thursday at Farmington.

SPANISH WORKERS AWARDED \$12,000,000 IN 1934 REVOLT

Madrid Tribunal Holds Employers Must Pay Them for Time Lost in Radical Uprising.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 7.—Spanish workers won a victory over their employers last night when a tribunal ordered they be paid for time lost during the radical revolt of October, 1934. The amount involved in the decision was estimated at 100,000,000 pesetas, nominally around \$12,000,000.

Employers had appealed to the tribunal against a decree forcing them to indemnify all workers discharged for political reasons during the uprising, and under the decision of the tribunal they must pay workers in full for the period of their idleness. Some cases cover only a few months, but others were for more than 19 months.

The measure would force them into bankruptcy, but pending the appeal to the tribunal of Constitution guarantee they were obliged to deposit the indemnity with Government-controlled banks.

BRITISH, IN PLANES, KILL EIGHT ARABS IN PALESTINE

Attack With Machine Guns From Air When Patrol Is Ambushed in Nablus District.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 7. (Palmer Agency).—Eight Arabs were reported killed today by machine gun fire from planes in the Nablus district.

The fight began with an Arab attack from ambush on a military patrol in the region which has been the scene of fierce and almost continuous clashes between British and Arab forces for three days.

Max Murok, Assistant Chief Secretary of the Palestine Government and its senior Jewish official, escaped unhurt when six shots from an assassin's rifle went wild.

Richman, Merrill Back in London.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, American Trans-Atlantic flyers, landed today at Croydon Airport after a flight from Paris. They returned from an overnight visit on which they were entertained by Maurice Chevalier, French movie comedian, who conducted them on a tour of Paris cabarets.

Trans-Atlantic Solo Flyer



MRS. BERYL MARKHAM
Photographed at Louisburg, N. S.

GUSTAVE CYTRON, HEAD OF DEFUNCT FIRM, DIES

His Mortgage Company Collapsed in 1929 With Loss of \$2,000,000 to Investors

Gustave Cytron, president of the defunct Cytron Bond & Mortgage Co. at 110 North Ninth street, died yesterday. He was 60 years old and lived at 6603 Clemens avenue.

His firm failed in December, 1929 with a loss to investors of almost \$2,000,000. He was acquitted in 1933 of a charge in Circuit Court of obtaining money by false pretenses, in the conduct of his business of selling second mortgage securities, and another trial last March on a charge growing out of the firm's collapse, resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

He came to this country at the age of four, was employed in his early manhood as a garment worker and ultimately became head of the real estate brokerage firm that did, in peak times, \$1,000,000 in business a year. He attributed his failure to the depression which caused the second deeds of trust which secured certificates he sold to the investing public, to become virtually worthless. After the collapse of the company he sold insurance.

His widow, a daughter and two sons survive.

WOMAN OCEAN FLYER SAYS "NEVER AGAIN"

Mrs. Markham in New York "to Have Some Fun" After Resting From Ordeal.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Beryl Markham, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean alone from east to west, spent a quiet day today resting and motoring with friends.

The English aviatrix was welcomed by 5000 New Yorkers yesterday at Floyd Bennett Field, where she arrived from Louisburg, N. S., as a passenger in a borrowed plane.

She slept late this morning and ate breakfast in her hotel room. Then a physician dressed the slight wound on her forehead, suffered when she was pitched against the instrument board of her plane in Nova Scotia.

This afternoon she spent motoring with her friends, Lord and Lady Carrbery.

Telling of her flight from England, she said:

"I never saw the moon nor the water after I left. I had no radio. 'What did I think about? Oh, a lot of unpleasant things—all the terrible things I've ever done. But not once did I think of turning back.'

"Most of the time I flew at an altitude of 2000 feet, several times as high as 3500 feet."

"I never try it again—but I'll say that I think trans-Atlantic flying will be practicable as soon as they gauge the weather."

"The worst sensation I experienced on my trip was when I realized I was running out of petrol and that I'd have to make a forced landing. I was then out at sea; 200 or 300 miles east of Harbor Grace, and I figured anything might happen if I'd have to land in the sea. But I kept going, hoping I'd sight land. And I did. When I knew my gas was exhausted I did the only thing I could do. That was come down."

Mrs. Markham's plans are indefinite.

"I want to see everything America can show me; I'm going to have some fun," she said.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS TO BE ADDRESSED BY ROOSEVELT

President Expected to Make First Campaign Speech Before State Convention.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt will wind up the New York State Democratic convention in Syracuse, Sept. 29 with what party leaders expect will be his opening political speech of the national campaign.

The President is expected by Democratic leaders to take direct issue with Gov. Landon and the Republican party for the first time when he addresses the Syracuse meeting, two days ahead of the death-line he set for the beginning of his political campaign—the month of October.

It was asserted at Democratic headquarters that the President would not be "interfering" in State politics as the State ticket and platform will have been approved before he takes the rostrum. Present plans are for the President to be the final speaker at the closing session Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, immediately following Gov. Herbert Lehman, whose nomination for a third term at Albany is regarded as virtually certain.

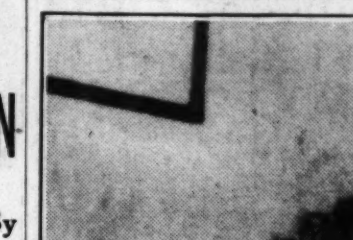
WOMAN STABBED BY ROBBER IN 50-CENT HOLDUP ON STREET

Rectory Housekeeper Wounded When She Hesitates About Giving Up Her Purse.

Mrs. Rose Taylor, 58 years old, housekeeper in the rectory of the Church of the Holy Communion, 2811 Washington avenue, was cut on the neck and robbed of her purse, which contained 50 cents by a Negro, who attacked her on Washington boulevard, near the church, at 8 a. m. today.

The Negro approached her carrying a knife and demanded her purse. When she hesitated about giving it to him, he slashed her. She was treated at City Hospital.

REBEL ARMY CONTINUES ADVANCE IN NORTH SPAIN



Two Columns of Fascists Moving on San Sebastian After Irun Victory—Get Ready to Attack Government Fort.

LOYALIST PLANE DROPS BOMBS

Defenders Reported Quarreling Among Selves Over Whether to Surrender, Engage in Fighting or Set City Afire.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Sept. 7.—Spanish Loyalist defenders of San Sebastian fought among themselves today while Fascist rebels continued their attack on the Bay of Biscay resort city.

San Sebastian is eight miles west of Irun, which was captured Friday by the insurgents.

Basque volunteers were declared to be advocating surrender of San Sebastian. Socialists and armed workers of the militia were favoring a campaign of strategy to oppose the Fascist offensive without causing damage to the city. Anarchists and Communists were reported to have adopted a no-surrender stand, favoring setting fire to the city before yielding to the rebels.

Anarchists from Bilbao attempted to spread gasoline and start blazes. Crowds surged through the streets shouting "No fires." Fights spread behind the Government barricades.

Advance of Rebels.

Rebels, supported by artillery, moved forward to attack Fort Trincherpe, last line of Government defense before San Sebastian.

Socialist militiamen strengthened their forces inside the fort, overlooking the small town of Pasajes. Fighting continued near Ancho as the Fascists sought to seize control of the highway into the coastal country.

The Government general staff ordered planes to bomb rebel positions in Irun and Fuenterrabia.

A bombing plane, circling over French territory, dropped two projectiles on Irun and eight on Fuenterrabia. Damage to the two cities was slight. Rebel anti-aircraft batteries replied to the aerial attack but did not score a hit, some of the shells falling on French soil.

Bilbao to Be Next Goal.

At rebel headquarters the Fascist general staff said San Sebastian was "as good as taken" and began plans to move farther along the northern coast toward Bilbao. Rebel tactics, as disclosed by the officers, were based on a rapid advance through the region with encirclement of fortified positions.

"If we are able to drive the Reds at Trincherpe inside the fort, we shall simply encircle it and go on," one officer declared. "When San Sebastian is captured, we'll have plenty of time to clean up our territory."

Two columns of Fascists moved toward San Sebastian, which was held by the rebels after fighting during the first weeks of the Civil War.

The first column marched along the coastal road from Irun. The second angled from the South through the little town of La Sarte. A few Government men still occupied one gun turret on top of Fort Guadalupe, from which most of the Loyalist artillery had been moved westward to the San Sebastian line of defense.

Others Flee Into France.

Refugees continued to pour into France although their number was reduced by rebel domination of the international bridge at Irun and Behobia. Many of the fleeing residents were using boats to cross the Bidasoa River.

Carlists (traditionalist monarchists) sent food supplies to several French cities gathered at the Irun consulate. The French consul's agent, who had remained in Irun, met the rebels with a white flag and was assured that the refugees under his care would not be harmed.

120 ALLEGED SPEEDERS ARRESTED IN 48 HOURS

122 Held for Other Traffic Violations; 2230 Since Aug. 24.

Police arrested 120 motorists who exceeded the 30-mile-per-hour speed limit and 122 drivers for other traffic violations in the 48-hour period between 4 a. m. Saturday and 4 a. m. today.

This brings to 2220 the number of arrests since the traffic campaign began on Aug. 24. Of this number, 812 have been arrested for speeding and 1408 for other traffic offenses.

For the week ending last night there were 155 automobile accidents in which one person was killed and 98 injured, police reported. The previous week there were 183 accidents in which 113 persons were injured.

King Edward Goes to Vienna.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 7.—King Edward VIII of Great Britain concluded his cruising holiday and left for Vienna last night on President Kemal Ataturk's train.

BRITISH UNION LABOR IN ATTACK ON COMMUNISM

Report Before Workers
Congress Today Charges
Subsidization With Rus-
sian Money.

MOSCOW PRESS ATTACKED LEADER

Trouble Arose Over Cit-
rines' Plea for Clemency
for Zinoviev and 15
Other Conspirators.

By the Associated Press.
PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 7.—
Communist plans for a united popu-
lar front in Great Britain are like-
ly to receive scant encouragement
from organized British labor at
Sixty-eighth Trades Union Con-
gress which opened here today.

Five pages of the congress report
are to be devoted to an outspoken
attack on Communist tactics. For
nearly 20 years, it was claimed,
a campaign to subvert the British
labor movement had been pursued
and subsidized by Russian money.
"On numerous occasions," the re-
port stated, "the executives of
unions have been faced with unof-
ficial strikes deliberately fomented
by Communists and directed not so
much against the employers as
against executive authority and the
unions themselves."

"When the mischief has been
done and men have been victimized,
the Communists have promptly de-
serted them."

The British labor movement, it
was added, would not attempt to
achieve a "spurious unity" with
those who hold principles so com-
pletely irreconcilable with labor and
who have no faith in democracy."

Moscow Attack on Citrine.
Most recent evidence of growing
tension between the British Labor
party and Moscow was a virulent
attack made by the Soviet press on
tall, lean, gray-haired Sir Walter
Citrine, secretary-general of the
trades union congress.

As president of the International
Federation of Trades Unions, he ad-
dressed a telegram to the chair-
man of the Council of People's Com-
missars pleading that mercy should
be shown to Zinoviev, Kamenev
and the 14 other confessed conspira-
tors who recently were executed in
Moscow on charges of attempting
counter-revolution and the destruction
of the Soviet Union and its leaders.

"It is a rude attempt to interfere
with the rights and duties of the
Soviet court," said Pravda, Com-
munist party newspaper.

"The knavish defenders of the
counter-revolutionary Fascist assas-
sinations show a concern in this con-
sistent revolutionary hand which is suspi-
cious," said Izvestia, Government
newspaper.

"We put forward the view that
these men ought to have been tried
in accordance with the ordinary
canons of justice and humanity,"
retorted Sir Walter with calm dig-
nity. "That was our protest, and
we shall go on making it."

Resolutions on War, Fascism.
Trade unionists who had sneered
at Citrine for accepting a knight-
hood from King George, who con-
demned most bitterly his continued
friendship with former Premier
James Ramsay MacDonald and for-
mer Colonial Secretary Thomas
after those men had fallen from
grace in the eyes of many la-
borites for their association with
the first National Government of
1931, are expected to have a warmer
welcome for their leader when he
faces them.

The violence of Moscow's attack
took many of them by surprise.
The possibility of a fight to break
Britain's policy of neutrality toward
Spain was seen today when three
Labor leaders left hurriedly for
Paris to discuss the question with
French Labor heads. They will re-
turn Wednesday and report to the
congress, prior to the drawing up
of a declaration of policy.

Many delegates charged the Fas-
cist governments of Europe had
violated the international neutral-
ity understanding. These delegates
favored active British support of
the Madrid Government.

At any rate, the delegates were
expected to vote further financial
assistance for the Spanish workers
in their struggle against Fascist
countermeasures.

Resolutions the congress will
pass judgment upon during the
week include one calling for a
united stand against "Fascism and
war."

A report to be presented for the
consideration of delegates outlines
some of the secret "underground"
work being carried on in Germany
and Austria against Nazism.

The "underground" campaign of
British workers against Nazi and
Fascist influences in other parts of
Europe is supervised, according to
the report, by a joint committee of
the International Federation of
Trades Unions and international sec-
retariat representatives, who "at
intervals examine and consider the
work that is being secretly carried
on."

"We have necessarily to be ex-
ceedingly reticent in regard to what
is being done," the report adds, "as
published details might easily lead

Cardinal Blesses Rebels' Flag



ARCHBISHOP OF Seville, guarded by troops, blesses the red and gold flag which was presented by Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander, to a new regiment composed of men of Seville.

BORAH PLEADS FOR STRONGER ZEAL FOR AMERICAN IDEALS

"We Need Not Less of the National
Spirit but More of It,"
He Declares.

By the Associated Press.
HAILEY, Idaho, Sept. 7.—Senator
William E. Borah, Republican, can-
didate for re-election against Gov.
C. Ben Ross, Democratic nominee,
addressing a Labor day picnic
crowd, said:

"The last 25 years in many re-
spects have wrought greater
changes in the whole setup of hu-
man affairs than the 250 years pre-
ceding. Measured by dynasties
which have been toppled over, the
ideals which have been broken, the
dictatorships which have sprung
up, the beliefs which have been up-
rooted or doubted, the long-accepted
political principles discredited, the
theories of government regarded for
decades as all but sacred questioned
or rejected, the improvement of ma-
chinery for the wholesale murder
of human beings, cherished ideals,
changed or abandoned, these 25
years stand out separate and apart
in history—grim, stupendous and
bewildering."

"The last 25 years in many re-
spects have wrought greater
changes in the whole setup of hu-
man affairs than the 250 years pre-
ceding. Measured by dynasties
which have been toppled over, the
ideals which have been broken, the
dictatorships which have sprung
up, the beliefs which have been up-
rooted or doubted, the long-accepted
political principles discredited, the
theories of government regarded for
decades as all but sacred questioned
or rejected, the improvement of ma-
chinery for the wholesale murder
of human beings, cherished ideals,
changed or abandoned, these 25
years stand out separate and apart
in history—grim, stupendous and
bewildering."

"It is a rude attempt to interfere
with the rights and duties of the
Soviet court," said Pravda, Com-
munist party newspaper.

"The knavish defenders of the
counter-revolutionary Fascist assas-
sinations show a concern in this con-
sistent revolutionary hand which is suspi-
cious," said Izvestia, Government
newspaper.

"We put forward the view that
these men ought to have been tried
in accordance with the ordinary
canons of justice and humanity,"
retorted Sir Walter with calm dig-
nity. "That was our protest, and
we shall go on making it."

Resolutions on War, Fascism.
Trade unionists who had sneered
at Citrine for accepting a knight-
hood from King George, who con-
demned most bitterly his continued
friendship with former Premier
James Ramsay MacDonald and for-
mer Colonial Secretary Thomas
after those men had fallen from
grace in the eyes of many la-
borites for their association with
the first National Government of
1931, are expected to have a warmer
welcome for their leader when he
faces them.

The violence of Moscow's attack
took many of them by surprise.
The possibility of a fight to break
Britain's policy of neutrality toward
Spain was seen today when three
Labor leaders left hurriedly for
Paris to discuss the question with
French Labor heads. They will re-
turn Wednesday and report to the
congress, prior to the drawing up
of a declaration of policy.

Many delegates charged the Fas-
cist governments of Europe had
violated the international neutral-
ity understanding. These delegates
favored active British support of
the Madrid Government.

At any rate, the delegates were
expected to vote further financial
assistance for the Spanish workers
in their struggle against Fascist
countermeasures.

Resolutions the congress will
pass judgment upon during the
week include one calling for a
united stand against "Fascism and
war."

A report to be presented for the
consideration of delegates outlines
some of the secret "underground"
work being carried on in Germany
and Austria against Nazism.

The "underground" campaign of
British workers against Nazi and
Fascist influences in other parts of
Europe is supervised, according to
the report, by a joint committee of
the International Federation of
Trades Unions and international sec-
retariat representatives, who "at
intervals examine and consider the
work that is being secretly carried
on."

"We have necessarily to be ex-
ceedingly reticent in regard to what
is being done," the report adds, "as
published details might easily lead

"The last 25 years in many re-
spects have wrought greater
changes in the whole setup of hu-
man affairs than the 250 years pre-
ceding. Measured by dynasties
which have been toppled over, the
ideals which have been broken, the
dictatorships which have sprung
up, the beliefs which have been up-
rooted or doubted, the long-accepted
political principles discredited, the
theories of government regarded for
decades as all but sacred questioned
or rejected, the improvement of ma-
chinery for the wholesale murder
of human beings, cherished ideals,
changed or abandoned, these 25
years stand out separate and apart
in history—grim, stupendous and
bewildering."

"It is a rude attempt to interfere
with the rights and duties of the
Soviet court," said Pravda, Com-
munist party newspaper.

"The knavish defenders of the
counter-revolutionary Fascist assas-
sinations show a concern in this con-
sistent revolutionary hand which is suspi-
cious," said Izvestia, Government
newspaper.

"We put forward the view that
these men ought to have been tried
in accordance with the ordinary
canons of justice and humanity,"
retorted Sir Walter with calm dig-
nity. "That was our protest, and
we shall go on making it."

Resolutions on War, Fascism.
Trade unionists who had sneered
at Citrine for accepting a knight-
hood from King George, who con-
demned most bitterly his continued
friendship with former Premier
James Ramsay MacDonald and for-
mer Colonial Secretary Thomas
after those men had fallen from
grace in the eyes of many la-
borites for their association with
the first National Government of
1931, are expected to have a warmer
welcome for their leader when he
faces them.

The violence of Moscow's attack
took many of them by surprise.
The possibility of a fight to break
Britain's policy of neutrality toward
Spain was seen today when three
Labor leaders left hurriedly for
Paris to discuss the question with
French Labor heads. They will re-
turn Wednesday and report to the
congress, prior to the drawing up
of a declaration of policy.

'MILLION' JOB GAIN IN INDUSTRY IN YEAR

Miss Perkins Estimates 8,500-
000 Have Found Private or
Government Work Since 1933

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Secre-
tary Frances Perkins estimated to-
day that 8,500,000 workers had
found private or Government jobs
since the low point of the depression
in March of 1933.

"Some 1,000,000 men and women
who were jobless at this time last
year have been added to the ranks
of workers in private industry and
the amount of money in pay en-
velopes has been increased nearly
\$2,000,000 in weekly wages," the
Secretary said in a Labor day radio
speech.

Observing the forty-ninth anniver-
sary of the first Labor day, Miss
Perkins said that "substantial gains
have been made each year since
1932 and advances on the economic
front have been so consolidated as
to give every indication that they
will be sustained to the ultimate
benefit of every man, woman and
child in the United States."

Since the low point in the depres-
sion, Miss Perkins estimated that
nearly 5,500,000 workers had found
jobs in private industry and that
useful emergency jobs provided by
the Government.

She reported "encouraging gains"
in the durable goods industries, "the
worst to suffer in a depression and
the slowest to recover," stating that
payrolls in the group had risen 32.1
per cent since last Labor day and
that employment had increased 14.8
per cent.

"These industries," she continued,
"give every indication of a sus-
tained rise through the increased
purchasing power of wage earners
and farmers and the resultant in-
creased profits of industry and in-
vestments."

Citing other gains for labor since
last Labor day, the Secretary listed
the putting into operation of the
Social Security Act, with almost a
million persons now receiving ben-
efits.

In addition, she said, "wage ear-
ners can look back over the last
year as one being marked by fur-
ther significant gains in the field
of labor legislation."

Roosevelt Says
Some Employers
Make Class War
Continued From Page One.

Wallace, for an "ever normal gran-
ary."

"Our modern civilization," he
asserted, "can and should devise a
more successful means by which
the excess supplies of bumper years
can be conserved for use in lean
years."

Summing up his remarks on ag-
riculture, he said:
"We are going to have a farm
policy that will serve the national
welfare."

Text of President Roosevelt's
address will be found on Page
11A.

Gold Star Mothers' Day Sept. 27.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt issued a proclama-
tion today designating Sunday,
Sept. 27, as Gold Star Mothers' day,
in honor of mothers who lost sons
and daughters in the World
War. The proclamation was in con-
formity with a resolution adopted
by the last Congress.

Record Chicago August Air Traffic.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Records for
August air travel out of Chicago
were broken last month when 11,991
passengers departed from the mu-
nicipal airport on seven lines, the
airport ticket office reported today.

FRANCE TO SPEND 276 MILLIONS MORE ON DEFENSE

Cabinet Drafts Bill Simul-
taneously With Signing
of Auxiliary Military Pact
with Poland.

ANSWER TO GERMAN INCREASE IN DRAFT

Latest Projected Expendi-
ture in Addition to 1936
Armament Budget of
\$888,300,000.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 7.—Simultaneously
with the signing of a new auxiliary
military treaty with Poland, the
French Government announced to-
day a national defense bill for \$276-
000,000 to strengthen its armed
forces. The expenditure will be in
addition to the regular 1936 defense
budget of \$888,300,000.

The cabinet drafted the measure
to provide for an initial appropriation
in 1937 of 4,200,000,000 francs to
answer Germany's recent doubling
of its universal conscription term.

The new agreement with Poland,
signed last night after a dinner
given by President Albert Lebrun,
also was part of the French pro-
gram of strengthening both foreign
alliances and the army to match
Germany's military preparations.

To Seek Arms Conference.
The ministers in their statement
on increasing defense forces an-
nounced they would take the lead at
the League of Nations meeting in
Geneva this fall for a general con-
vention on "limitation and control
of armaments."

The French armament program
mapped out today included organi-
zation of a corps of "specialists," an
increase in the number of "career
militarists," and development of
anti-tank defense. A decree au-
thorizing the immediate expendi-
ture of 100,000,000 francs (\$6,530-
000) for "extraordinary work" at
naval bases also was approved.

Maneuvers engaging 45,000 sol-
diers began a test of the army's
defensive ability on a 20-mile front
in the vicinity of Aix-en-Provence,
Marseille and Brignoles.

Credits for Poland.
The Government also prepared
to extend military credits amount-
ing to 2,000,000,000 francs (about
\$130,000,000) to Poland to bolster
the mutual military assistance pact
signed by the two countries in 1923.

The auxiliary agreement to the
1923 French-Polish treaty was
agreed on during the visit to Paris
of Inspector-General Edward Rydz-
Smigly of Poland. Paul Baudin,
chairman of the foreign affairs
committee of the Chamber of Deputies,
was expected to go to War-
saw soon to conclude the negotia-
tions.

Inspector-General Rydz-Smigly
planned to return home by way of
Rome, a fact which had informed
source to assert French efforts to
draw Italy away from a possible
German alliance were continuing.

Italian Official Expected to Confer
With Polish General.
ROME, Sept. 7.—The Italian Un-
der-Secretary for War, Federico
Balotrochi, probably will go to
Venice to meet Gen. Edward Rydz-
Smigly of Poland, official said to-
day.

The Polish Army Inspector-Gen-
eral plans to stop at Venice en
route home from France? A foreign
pool officer already has been
sent to Venice to meet Gen. Rydz-
Smigly.

Both military and diplomatic cir-
cles professed interest in the ex-
pected meeting of Balotrochi and
Gen. Rydz-Smigly, in the light of
present Italian-Polish friendships.
It was recalled a special Polish
military mission was invited to at-
tend the recent Italian military
maneuvers.

ONLY TWO MINOR ATTACHES
OF SPANISH EMBASSY LEFT

Ambassador to U. S. and Six Aids
Have Resigned or Failed to
Return to Posts.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Two
minor attaches of the Spanish Em-
bassy remaining in Washington fol-
lowing the resignations of Amba-
ssador Don Luis Calderon and most
of his official staff.

A short time after the Ambassa-
dor himself authorized public an-
nouncement of his retirement be-
cause of his inability to co-operate
with the new extremist Government
in Madrid, his military attaché, Maj.
Jose Vidal, announced that he also
had sent his resignation to Madrid.
This left actually on duty here only
Don Juan Terraza, the commercial
attaché, and Maj. Ramon Franco,
air attaché and brother of Gen.
Francisco Franco, leader of the in-
surgent forces now seeking to over-
throw the Spanish Government.

Five other secretaries and attaches
previously had resigned or failed to
return to their posts here from
leaves.

No one, apparently, has been de-
signated to take temporary charge
of the embassy. Terraza, the only
member of the staff who could be
reached last night, said he had not
been assigned to that duty and that
he did not know whether anyone
else had.

HOOVER ON WAY EAST TO CONFER WITH LONDON

Says He Will Speak in New York
at Women's Conference
Sept. 25.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Former Presi-
dent Herbert Hoover arrived here
today on one of his frequent cross-
country business trips and said he
was going to spend the afternoon
discussing plans for his political ac-
tivity during the next 60 days. He
declined to amplify his statement
and he did not say with whom he
would confer. He was met at the
train by Arch W. Shaw, Chicago
business man and long-time friend.

By the Associated Press.
OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 7.—Herbert Hoover headed eastward yester-
day into what he indicated proba-
bly will be the thick of the Republi-
can national campaign.

He is definitely pointed, he an-
nounced, toward a conference "some-
time on this trip" with Gov. Alf M.
Landon, the Republican presidential
nominee.

Hoover announced he would speak
in New York at a Herald-Tribune
sponsored women's conference
Sept. 25.

He will return to the West to
address the American Mining Con-
gress in Denver Sept. 28.

LEMKE SUGGESTS WAY TO GET
BILLION-DOLLAR PENSION FUND

Would Have Government Use Own
Money and Credit to Retire
Bonds; Give Saving to Aged.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Representa-
tive William Lemke, Union party
candidate for President, recom-
mended today that the Government
use its own money and credit to re-
tire its tax-exempt interest-bearing
bonds, and apply the billion dollars
he estimated it would save yearly to
an old age pension fund.

In a speech at a rally sponsored
by William Hale Thompson, third
party candidate for Governor of
Illinois, Congressman Lemke said
that by the end of this year bank-
ers would have about \$36,000,000,000
of such bonds. Also, he said, they
would have \$4,000,000,000 of Federal
Reserve Notes "which the Govern-
ment gave them and which they
now are using as a revolving fund to buy
bonds."

"At this time the Government is
borrowing millions of dollars a
month," he said. "It prints tax-
exempt interest-bearing bonds and
turns them over to the bankers who in
turn give the Government deposit slips.
The money is exchanged. The whole
thing is merely a bookkeeping trans-
action. . . Why should the Govern-
ment not use its own money
with credit with which to retire the
\$36,000,000,000 tax-exempt interest-
bearing bonds?"

WOMAN DROWNED WHEN AUTO
ROLLS INTO LAKE OF OKZARKS

Her Sister-in-Law, Mrs. J. F. El-
more, St. Louis, Falls Out
Trying to Reach Brake.

By the Associated Press.
LINN CREEK, Mo., Sept. 7.—
Mrs. William A. Vandever of Tulsa,
Ok., was carried to the bottom of
the lake of the Ozarks yesterday
afternoon when her automobile in
which she was sitting rolled into the
water. Her sister-in-law, Mrs.
James F. Elmore of St. Louis, was
saved. She fell out of the car while
trying to reach the emergency
brake. The car rested in 30 feet
of water.

Mrs. Vandever's husband is one of
the owners of a large Tulsa depart-
ment store.

With Mr. and Mrs. Elmore, the
Vandever arrived at Lazy Days
camp, near here, at 2 p. m., for the
Labor day holiday. Finding the
camp full, they drove to a spot
about 100 feet from the lake and
got out, leaving the car parked on
an incline. Later the two women
got into the back seat of the car.
Their weight started it rolling to-
ward the lake.

Mrs. Vandever's body was recov-
ered and taken to Lebanon.

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Sept. 7.—Mrs. W. A.
Vandever, 62 years old, had been a
resident of Tulsa, Ok., for 32 years.
Born in Ashland, Mo., she was edu-
cated at Columbia. She later moved
to St. Louis, where she was married
to Vandever 36 years ago. They
came to Tulsa in 1904, where Van-
dever opened a mercantile store
which grew into the large Vande-
ver's department store.

By the Associated Press.
MICHIGAN SHERIFF SAYS FARMER WAS
SHOT IN ROW OVER WIFE.

By the Associated Press.
LAKESIDE, Mich., Sept. 7.—
Sheriff Mearl Burkett said today
that Mrs. Eleanor Cook, 35 years
old, and George Relyea, 26, had con-
fessed in the killing of Mrs. Cook's
husband, William, in a quarrel over
Relyea's attentions to Mrs. Cook.

Burkett and Detective Lieut.
William Watkins of the State police
said the two related that Cook, who
was employed in Detroit, appeared
unexpectedly at his wife's farm
home near Houghton Lake Satur-
day as Mrs. Cook and Relyea were
preparing to leave the place. Burk-
ett said Relyea said he and Cook
fought and Relyea shot Cook with
a shotgun. Relyea said he and
Mrs. Cook then took the body in
Cook's car to the point near Alma,
where it was found Saturday.

Found Dead on Railroad Tracks.
An unidentified Negro youth,
apparently struck by a train, on
Frisco Railroad tracks near Jef-
ferson Barracks, about 4 a. m. today.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 7.—
Jack Williams, Kansas City news-
paper man, will succeed John M.
Pile of Ozark as State Republican
Publicity Director at the State com-
mittee meeting in Jefferson City
tomorrow night, Arthur M. Curtis,
national committeeman from Mis-
souri, announced here. Curtis said
Williams was recommended for
the post by Roy Roberts, man-
aging editor of the Kansas City
Star. Williams was with the Kan-
sas City Journal Post, according to
Curtis.

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Three rebels were
killed in an encounter with Federal
troops today near Capatzen Hill, the
military commander here announced.
The rebel band was reported to
have kidnapped the chief of an agri-
cultural community in the Los Alamos
zone.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 7.—
Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O.,
master of the National Grange, told
the New Castle County Grange at
the annual field day celebration of
the Grange near Wilmington, that
the American farmer must be guar-
anteed the American market.

"The drought should teach Amer-
ica some new lessons in agriculture.
The moisture shortage in 1930, 1934,
and this year prove that there are
certain conditions the farmer can-
not cope with. . . Crop insurance
can be made at least a partial
answer to this problem."

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Sept. 7.—Julio Alvarez
del Vayo, new Socialist Minister of
State, has demanded a full report
on the incident involving an at-
tempted bombing of the United
States destroyer Kane.

Thirteen words of the dispatch
were here deleted by the Madrid
censor. So far, both the Spanish
Government and the rebels have
disclaimed responsibility for the
aerial bombs which a week ago
narrowly missed the destroyer, off
the Spanish west coast.

Alvarez del Vayo also warned all
countries that Spain expected to
receive from them the same respect
it was ready to accord to foreign
powers. His remarks were inter-
preted as a specific reference to
Italy and Germany.

He asserted that "energetic hard
work" would be the hallmark of
the new administration's foreign
policy.

He declared Spanish foreign re-
lations remained closed since the
Government had no intention of
breaking off relations with Ger-
many and Italy.

However, in reference to re-
ports the rebel commander-in-
chief, Gen. Francisco Franco, is
ready to give either Italy or Ger-
many—or both—the Balearic Is-
lands, he declared: "We are abso-
lutely determined to preserve all
Spanish territory intact."

Jung, Disagreeing With Freud, Says Hunger Is Leading Instinct

Swiss Psychologist, Making His First Speech
in America at Harvard Tercentenary,
Rates Sex as Second.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 7.—
Charles Gustav Jung, Swiss psy-
chologist and author with Freud of
psychoanalysis, made his first
speech in America today, summariz-
ing his life-work in emotional
analysis at the Harvard Tercenten-
nary.

Jung rated sex in second place
among the instincts in speaking at
a symposium on "factors determin-
ing human behavior." Unlike Freud,
he placed hunger first.

Prof. Jung, explaining why he
disagreed with many psychoanal-
ysts who place sex first, said:
"The growth of culture having
brought with it so many restric-
tions of a moral and a social na-
ture, sexuality has been lent, tem-
porarily at least

MANY LEAVE CITY FOR LABOR DAY

WRECKAGE OF PITTSBURGH PLANE

Federal Investigators Begin Inquiry Into Crash of Three-Motored Sightseeing Ship.

TO QUESTION GIRL, ONLY SURVIVOR

Airport Officials Announce Operators Apparently Fulfilled All Legal Requirements.

MISS LINDA McDONALD.

State Superintendent to Appear Tomorrow Before Democrat Platform Meeting.

CRASH SURVIVOR

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7.—The wreckage of a sightseeing ship that crashed near here Saturday night.

A pay party boarded the plane at the City-County Airport, promised by operators: "A thrill or your money back." They had intended to go over the hills and valleys surrounding the airport and land down on the brilliant lights of the county fair, but they had gone only a mile or two when the plane crashed and burned in Buttermilk Hollow.

Only one of the party survived, Linda McDonald, 17 years old, of Miami, Fla.

All of the bodies were burned. Airport officials said there was no doubt whether the pilot, Eric Beck, 35, of suburban Hazelwood, and his passengers died from the crash or the flames.

Investigation Started. Inquiries were under way by the Federal Aeronautics Bureau, Allegheny County Coroner's office and officials of the airport. The Aeronautics Bureau investigators said they would hold open hearings into the cause of the crash, starting probably Wednesday.

County Commissioner John J. Kane directed the airport officials' investigation. They found the owners of the plane apparently met all legal requirements and that it was believed to be in good condition at the time it took off.

The investigation showed plenty of gasoline in the plane's tanks. The gasoline valve connecting with the motor was badly fused by fire, making it impossible to tell its position at the time the plane fell. Col. J. Carl Cone, director of air regulations of the Aeronautics Bureau, said: "It is my opinion that the gas valve was not properly set for the control of the gasoline supply."

To Question Girl Survivor. The investigators planned to question Miss McDonald, who is recovering from shock. Before being taken to the hospital she said: "There were six in our party and I was the only one left. I was particularly anxious about going up."

"But the man in the plane—he was from Miami, too—promised us a thrill or our money back."

Miss McDonald said she tried to pull her seat belt, John A. Powers, 35, of Miami, from his seat at the time the plane fell. Col. J. Carl Cone, director of air regulations of the Aeronautics Bureau, said: "It is my opinion that the gas valve was not properly set for the control of the gasoline supply."

Three Mexican Rebels Killed. GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexico, Sept. 7.—Three rebels were killed in an encounter with Federal troops today near Capatzen Hill, the military commander here announced.

The rebel band was reported to have kidnapped the chief of an agrarian community in the Los Altos zone.

Used Washing Machine Parts. WRINGER ROLLS 29c

WASH MACHINE PARTS. Laclede 6266

WOMEN! Stout WOMEN!

All yours!

of them!

75 Values!

75 Values!

95 Values!

95 Values!

NUM WEIGHT

COATS

GREEN CALLS FOR NEW REGULATIONS ON WAGES, HOURS

Says Substantial Progress Was Made Under NRA Until 'Halted by the Supreme Court.'

INDUSTRIAL CONTROL 'INESCAPABLE DUTY'

A. F. of L. Leader Advocates Increasing Purchasing Power of Workers to Expand Markets.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called for a new national effort to regulate hours of work and increase purchasing power, in a Labor day radio address last night.

Emphasizing the "mental and moral deterioration" caused by unemployment, he declared there was an "inescapable duty of so organizing our production plans and rules that no one shall be crowded out of normal employment."

"Substantial progress had been made toward this end under the National Recovery Act until that progress was halted by the Supreme Court," he said. "New ways must be found to accomplish this purpose along the lines of regulation of the hours of work and increasing purchasing power for the lower income groups."

He urged "Government assistance for low-cost housing, both as an investment in national welfare and as a method of putting building tradesmen back to work."

Green asserted that, although "present provisions may be inadequate and incomplete," they represented an important advance on the part of labor. He added: "The passage of the Social Security Act authorized the development of income reserves to provide against emergencies likely to happen to all wage earners. Gradually these provisions must be strengthened and expanded."

Green termed the right to collective bargaining "the only key to those fundamental liberties that mean ownership of one's own labor power."

"The degree to which there is freedom for wage earners to organize in unions of their own choosing and that freedom is accepted by employers and the agents of organized society, to that degree has fundamental freedom been established in the country," he said.

"Where there are free unions, freedom of speech and press are also unmoored. If labor would be free, there must be freedom for all democratic freedom."

He said that whatever educational opportunities should be freely available to wage earners. He declared "no cleavages are quite so irretrievable or so basic as those founded on differences in education."

"We hold that whatever educational experimentation has been found good for special groups should be extended to all groups, and that the ages limiting the groups served shall be pushed downward and upward as rapidly as possible."

He added that "labor holds that this principle also is essential to progress in working out the problems which confront the community and the local and national governments."

"Democracy, with the participation of all through universal suffrage, lays a heavy responsibility upon all, for the emergency or the exigency of a free government is the opportunity which the despot or dictator is sure to seize."

"To the world about us we see a titanic struggle going on between the forces of democracy and the forces of Fascism or autocratic government."

"In those countries where freedom is lost, among the first steps in their downfall were restrictions upon free unions and a free press. American labor is responsible to protect our free institutions, and benefiting by what has happened in other countries, will insist upon the right to union membership and union activity as its most precious heritage and opportunity."

"We are resolved to hand this right over to future generations, unimpaired and benefited by our use."

Both the Democratic and Republican platform conventions will open at noon tomorrow, following reorganization tomorrow morning of the Democratic and Republican State committees. The respective conventions are made up of members of the State committees, on State congressional, legislative and judicial candidates.

United States Senator Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis is scheduled to make the keynote address for the Democratic convention, to be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives. Former United States Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas will make the keynote address for the Republicans, who will meet in the Senate.

Pair Rewed at Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Klaus, 3532 Bamberger avenue, celebrated their golden wedding today in Holy Family Catholic Church at high mass.

It was followed by a breakfast in the church hall, Oak Hill avenue and Humphrey street. They were remarried in a ceremony participated in by their attendants at the original ceremony. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Voegtl and John Klaus of St. Louis.

SHOTS SELF IN HAND. Newton Holman, 42 years old, a printer, accidentally shot himself in the left hand yesterday while shooting at a target with a revolver at Bonne Terre, Mo.

He was treated at City Hospital and permitted to go to his home, 1414 Vida avenue, Luxembourg.

Accidentally Wounded Firing at Target. Newton Holman, 42 years old, a printer, accidentally shot himself in the left hand yesterday while shooting at a target with a revolver at Bonne Terre, Mo.

He was treated at City Hospital and permitted to go to his home, 1414 Vida avenue, Luxembourg.

Accidentally Wounded Firing at Target. Newton Holman, 42 years old, a printer, accidentally shot himself in the left hand yesterday while shooting at a target with a revolver at Bonne Terre, Mo.

He was treated at City Hospital and permitted to go to his home, 1414 Vida avenue, Luxembourg.

Accidentally Wounded Firing at Target. Newton Holman, 42 years old, a printer, accidentally shot himself in the left hand yesterday while shooting at a target with a revolver at Bonne Terre, Mo.

He was treated at City Hospital and permitted to go to his home, 1414 Vida avenue, Luxembourg.

Accidentally Wounded Firing at Target. Newton Holman, 42 years old, a printer, accidentally shot himself in the left hand yesterday while shooting at a target with a revolver at Bonne Terre, Mo.

Teacher Wed to Diplomat

MISS SALLY HUNTER.

OF Pittsford, Pa., who was married Friday to MAURICE CRESPO (lower), attache of the Ecuadorian legation in Washington. They met at Rehoboth Beach, Del., a summer resort.

BABY DISAPPEARS WHEN PAIR SEND HIS BROTHERS FORCANDY

Detroit Police Have Theory Childless Woman Took Youngster From His Buggy in Park.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—Harry Browne Jr., 17 months old, vanished from his pram in Clark Park, 12 blocks from his home, Saturday evening, after a woman and a man are said to have lured away his two brothers with money for ice cream and candy.

Police entertain a theory that the baby who underwent an operation for double mastoiditis three months ago, was kidnapped by a childless woman and was being given good care. The Browne has five other children, one daughter, 3 months old.

Charles Browne, 9, and his brother, Edgar, 7, took Harry to the park Saturday afternoon. They said the woman approached the buggy when Harry began to cry, remarked that he was a "cute boy" and gave them money to buy an ice cream cone for the baby. When Charles returned with the cone, a man gave them pennies for candy. Edgar went on that mission, Charles accompanying him part of the way. When Charles returned, the baby, the woman and the man were gone. The boys said two girls playing nearby had called the woman a "mother."

The baby was unable to walk alone but on the possibility he might have crawled away, police dragged a nearby wading pool, without result.

IDAHO FARMER WRESTLES WOUNDED GRIZZLY BEAR

Escapes With Life By Using Automatic Pistol While at Grips With Animal.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 7.—Carl L. Addy, 45 years old, Twin Falls farmer, wrestled a wounded 800-pound grizzly yesterday and won.

Hunting elk on a game preserve, he jumped over a log and landed almost upon the seven-foot bear. "The bear charged me, and I fired my rifle directly at it," he said. "It came right on and I shot at him 15 times without stopping it. I kept dodging behind trees, wondering what kept it alive."

Finally, he said, the animal lunged and fell upon him. "I pulled an automatic pistol from my belt and pumped six shots into the bear's ear," he said. "Then, with my gun empty, I really thought I was a goner. But the bear, dead at last, toppled on me."

Companions pulled Addy, with clothing ripped and torn, from under the animal. Game wardens said no bear had been seen in the area for years and estimated its age at from 12 to 15 years.

LABORER WHO SAID HE WAS THROWN OFF SIDEWALK DIES

E. St. Louis Police Report Joseph Shipley, 25, Fell 20 Feet from Elevated Sidewalk.

Joseph Shipley, 25-year-old unemployed laborer, 1508 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from internal injuries suffered early yesterday, when, according to his story to police, someone seized him from behind as he walked north on an elevated sidewalk in the 200 block of Missouri avenue, and threw him over a railing to the street 20 feet below.

He could give no reason for the attack.

THREE INJURED IN RAIL COLLISION.

THURMONT, Md., Sept. 7.—Three persons were hurt early today in a rail collision near Flint, four miles west of here. The injured, all suffering from bruises and slight shock, are: Mrs. V. G. Whittington of Roanoke, Va.; H. J. Black of Baltimore, mail clerk; R. Obermiller of Catonsville, mail clerk.

NEW ILLINOIS BLUE BOOKS OUT

1935-36 Edition Contains Special Section on State Parks.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 7.—Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes yesterday announced publication of the 1935-36 edition of the Illinois Blue Book, containing more than 1000 pages of data on the State government.

The current Blue Book appeared later than usual, less than four months before the end of the year period. Sent to public and school libraries it includes a special section on State parks.

PASTOR 32 YEARS FORMALLY OUSTED

THE REV. JERRIE JOHNSON REMOVED AT WINNEBAGO CHURCH BY PRESBYTERY.

The Rev. Jerrie Johnson, pastor of Winnebago Presbyterian Church, 3436 Winnebago street, for 32 years, was formally ousted yesterday, in conformance with an order of a judicial commission representing the St. Louis Presbytery, which last March directed him to vacate his pastorate on Sept. 1.

The pulpit was declared vacant by the Rev. Dr. George Wales King, pastor of Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church, and representative of the presbytery. He and the Rev. Mr. Johnson exchanged pulpits yesterday morning after the notification.

His Recall Possible. It is possible for the congregation to recall the Rev. Mr. Johnson. Before the judicial committee's decision it was demonstrated that congregational sentiment was with the pastor when members voted, 225 to 7, to complain to the Missouri Synod of the removal order. The complaint was dropped, but it has been the announced intention since the pastor's friends to recall him. Two weeks' notice must be given to the presbytery of such a congregational meeting, and none has yet been received.

Asked if the presbytery would uphold the congregation if it recalled the Rev. Mr. Johnson, the Rev. Dr. N. L. Euser, assistant pastor of Second Presbyterian Church and clerk of the judicial commission, said: "It depends upon the vote of the congregation. If it is unanimous, or very nearly so, for recall, then it would be very unusual for the presbytery to overrule the decision. But if a considerable minority opposed the recall, then the presbytery would consider very seriously the wisdom of the decision."

That there may be such a "considerable minority" opposed to recalling the pastor is likely, as the Rev. G. Marion Hull of Washington, Mo., Moderator of the Judicial Commission, said last March that he believed that the pastor was the "victim of a minority faction desiring to oust him."

No Evidence of Irregularity. "There was not the slightest evidence given the commission of any irregularity either as a pastor or as a man," he said. "But the fact of the matter is that the majority of the congregation opposed to him would make it impossible for him to continue to do efficient work at that church. I think he has been unfairly treated, but in the interests of church efficiency the commission could arrive at no other conclusion than to remove him."

Two elders of the church, Dr. C. C. Chesterton and Harry E. Carter, resigned at the request of the presbytery because of friction over the pastor, but the Rev. Mr. Johnson declined to do so, and held services at the church most of the summer.

MOBERLY MINE VICTIM CONVALESCING IN HOSPITAL

\$593.89 Contributed to Fund to Pay Hospital Costs For Survivors of Accident Fatal to Two.

Specialists Met to Study Trend of Cancer Research.

Delegates from Foreign Countries at Madison (Wis.) Institute; Cases Up to 70 Per Cent in 25 Years.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 7.—Cancer specialists from the United States and foreign countries, including France, Norway and Canada met here today for a three-day discussion of the results of recent research in the treatment of the disease. President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin welcomed the visitors.

Dr. William D. Stovall, director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene at the University, is chairman of the Medical School's committee which planned the institute.

One purpose of the institute, he said, is to determine the trend of cancer investigations in the future. Cancer cases, he said, have increased 70 per cent in 25 years.

WOMAN AND SON MADE ILL, EVIDENTLY BY TAINTED PIE

Poisoning Caused by Coconut Cream, Declare City Hospital Physicians.

Mrs. Lydia Rosenstengel, 31 years old, 3319A Park avenue, and her son, Roy, 8, were treated at City Hospital yesterday for food poisoning, said by physicians to have been caused by coconut cream pie. The boy was permitted to go home, but the mother remained at the hospital.

Six other persons were treated at the hospital Saturday night for food poisoning, also apparently caused by eating tainted pie.

Gen. L. W. Shannon of Ontario Dies. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 7.—Gen. Lewis William Shannon, former commander of Military District No. 1 and president of the Canadian Press Association in 1905, died last night. He was 76 years old.

IT'S WISE TO WEISSERT IZE

Textile Weaving Shop. R. M. WEISSERT. 62 E. 6th St. 440 E. 6th St. 613 E. 6th St.

2 SHIRTS FREE

WET WASH, 3c. 30 LBS. MIN. SAVE THIS AS—CALL ANY DAY. THE TRIPLE AAA LAUNDRY. 3300

FOOD CENTER

13th & O'Fallon Broadway & Chippewa 4341 W. Ave. PRICE GOOD TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

TOMATO PUREE 4c. SILK TOILET TISSUE 3c. LARGE 10-20 CANS. 4c. 1000 Sheets. ROLL. 3c. 25c. TAMALES 3c. PURE GRANULATED SUGAR. 10c. 47c.

TOMATOES HARD RIPE SLICING 3c. 10c. 47c.

EGGS 22c. STEAKS 14c.

BRICK CHILI 20c. Swift's Ham Sliced Sausage 1b. 21c. Sliced Tender Beef Liver 1lb. 15c. BEEF BRAINS 15c.

VEAL STEW 8c. LAMB STEW 8c. STRAIGHT WHISKEY 57c.

UNION VETERAN DEAD

EUGENE EWING LATTA.

Civil War Veteran, 89, Succumbs at Clayton Home—Ill Three Days.

Eugene Ewing Latta, last surviving member of Ransom Post, G. A. R., which at one time had 1100 members, died of infirmities of age today at his home, 305 North Marmore, Clayton. He was 89 years old and had been ill only three days.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan Latta, 79; two daughters, Mrs. Nina L. Marks and Miss Helen Latta, and a granddaughter. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from the Bopp funeral chapel, Forsythe boulevard and Hanley road.

Mr. Latta was born in Philadelphia, and had lived in St. Louis 35 years. As a member of Ransom Post, which was No. 131 in the Grand Army of the Republic, he became the last commander, and his last official act was to present the worn American flag of the post that had been carried for years in parades. He was No. 1 in the Squadron No. 62, composed of sons of American Legion members. This was on June 11 at a ceremony at 4160 Lindell boulevard.

Mr. Latta, at the age of 17, was a member of a volunteer fire company in Philadelphia. All the members of that organization enlisted for service in the Civil War, taking young Latta as mascot. They were sent to Danville, Ill., July 6, 1863, as Company 26 of the Forty-ninth Regiment.

One night, while on sentry duty at this post, he challenged a passer, who happened to be his brother-in-law, James W. Latta. The latter did not know his younger brother had enlisted, and on account of his age, sent him home. But he re-enlisted July 14, 1864, and again was sent to Danville.

There are two other G. A. R. posts in St. Louis with only a few members.

DOG SIDES WITH MASTER AND BITES OTHER MAN

John Dance Treated at Hospital; Argument Develops Blows Over Bottle of Beer.

John Dance, 37-year-old laborer, 3512 Lindell boulevard, was treated at the City Hospital last night for dog bites on both thighs, the left arm and back, inflicted by a police dog owned by George Howell, 4033 Westminster place.

The two men were sitting in the back yard of Howell's house early in the evening, having a bottle of beer, when they got into an argument, which finally led to blows. The dog was in the yard also, and immediately attacked Dance. At the hospital Dance said he would not prosecute.

Bust of Franklin Sent to London. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A bust of Benjamin Franklin has been sent to Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, as a birthday present, by William Guggenheim, honorary president of the International Franklin Society. Landon will be 49 years old on Wednesday. An accompanying note said Franklin's contention "no individual or political body could spend more than they had and remain solvent" is every bit as sound today as it was then.

Gable Keeps Settlement Valid.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Ria F. Gable, estranged wife of film actor Clark Gable, had a court answer on file today denying she intended to break the property settlement they negotiated when they separated in 1935. Several months ago, Gable asked the Superior Court to declare the agreement valid, and enjoin Mrs. Gable from breaking it.

STARTING TOMORROW, SEPT. 8 Smashing Sale of Living-Room SUITES

Included in this remarkable offering are: A Group of Rich Showroom Sample Suites From an Outstanding Manufacturer at Less Than Half.

A Group of 1937 Styled Bed Davenport Suites.

A Group of Floor Samples From Both Our Stores.

A Group of Fine Stationary Overstuffed Suites.

New Cashmere, Fine Construction, easy terms, and our liberal trade-in allowance for your old living-room furniture.

★ All at Record Values.

★ We have a large stock of new and used furniture for your old living-room furniture.

★ We have a large stock of new and used furniture for your old living-room furniture.

★ We have a large stock of new and used furniture for your old living-room furniture.

★ We have a large stock of new and used furniture for your old living-room furniture.

★ We have a large stock of new and used furniture for your old living-room furniture.

★ We have a large stock of new and used furniture for your old living-room furniture.

★ We have a large stock of new and used furniture for your old living-room furniture.

★ We have a large stock of new and used furniture for your old living-room furniture.

★ We have a large stock of new and used furniture for your old living-room furniture.

ELsie JANIS, SINGER, SELLS POSSESSIONS AT AUCTION

Part of Proceeds Going to Pay Debts and Remainder to Charity.

By the Associated Press.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Elsie Janis, singer, put on the auction block today her mementoes and possessions gathered during 25 years on the stage and in the movies so she can devote the rest of her life, as she expressed it, to "making others happy."

One of the first items to go under the hammer was a solid silver slipper which was given her by the cast of one of her old shows, "The Lady of the Slipper." It sold for \$31. Her books brought \$1 to \$6 each.

Miss Janis told about 800 people who gathered for the sale that she will use part of the proceeds to pay off debts and use the balance for charity. She said she hopes to dispose of her property by Sept. 15, when she leaves for Denver, Colo., to put on a show for Veterans of Foreign Wars.

UTAH AUTO RACER BREAKS TWO ENGLISH SPEED RECORDS

Ab Jenkins Drives 500 Miles Over Salt Flats at 158.03 Miles an Hour.

By the Associated Press.

BOONEVILLE, SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 7.—Ab Jenkins, driving his ivory-colored racing automobile, "Mormon Meteor," over the salt flats today, broke two records set by the Englishman, Capt. George E. T. Poyson, and drove on seeking a new 48-hour speed and endurance mark.

Jenkins established a new mark for 500 kilometers at 164.47 miles an hour. The old record was 153.30 set on this same glistening surface by Capt. Eyston of London. Then he broke Eyston's 500-mile record of 152.34 with a new world record of 159.03.

The start came after weeks of waiting for a dry track. Rain had delayed him since his arrival at the course in July, shortly after Capt. Eyston completed his record runs.

Jenkins was certain, he said, that he would smash the Englishman's 24-hour record of 149.096 miles an hour and 48-hour mark of 136.34.

This machine has an automatic clutch lock that will not release at a speed greater than 100 miles an hour," he said. "Also, it has an automatic speed set so that if I want to set it at 160 miles an hour I can do so and just sit back and watch it run."

The start came after weeks of waiting for a dry track. Rain had delayed him since his arrival at the course in July, shortly after Capt. Eyston completed his record runs.

Jenkins was certain, he said, that he would smash the Englishman's 24-hour record of

LANDON CALLS FOR 'STRONG WILL FOR PEACE' IN U. S.

Tells Kansas Legion Convention That "Spirit" Can Do More Than Legislation to Avoid War.

ALSO ADVISES A. F. L. TO END DISSENSION

Says "Great Gains Made by Labor" Are in Danger So Long As "This Division Exists."

By the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 7.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, in a speech today before the State convention of the American Legion, named a "strong will for peace" as the nation's "main reliance in staying out of war." A crowd of nearly 5000 heard him speak in Convention Hall.

"I believe we can do much by intelligent legislation to lessen the danger of being drawn into a war with which we have no real concern," he said.

"But, after all, the spirit of America must be our main reliance in staying out of war. We must have the strong will for peace. We must be ready to sacrifice short-run profits. We must be prepared to stifle the natural affection that we have for the lands of our ancestors. We must keep our heads. In all this the Legion should be prompt to take the leadership."

Refers to Split in A. F. of L.
He referred, although not by name, to the division in the American Federation of Labor.

"The great gains made by labor through its organizations are in danger so long as this division exists," Landon said. "Here again unity is requisite for progress and achievement. The prodding by labor unions in the past has frequently awakened apathetic management to the need for improving conditions. All labor will be in a stronger position if it eliminates the cut-throat competition of cheap labor in the sweatshops."

"Low living standards for some of our people in this competitive age are a continuing threat to the standards of workers in other sections more fortunately situated," Landon said.

Tolerance in America.
"It ought not to be necessary to stress tolerance in America" because "we have a great tradition of tolerance" with "men of every nation, every clime, united in building this country," he continued.

"Protestants, Catholics, Jews, worked here side by side, good neighbors, good citizens. No other nation has such a background. Saying there had been of late a 'fomenting of racial feeling' which was not yet serious, Landon attributed it in part to the influence of the persecutory spirit that has broken out in certain regions of Europe."

To Speak Again Friday.
Before leaving Topeka yesterday, Landon announced he would speak to a national conference of Republican leaders called there for Friday. The talk was scheduled for 3 p. m. and will be broadcast.

The conference was summoned through the joint invitation of J. Kenneth Bradley, chairman of the National Young Republican Federation, and Fred Seaton, chairman of the Young Republican Club of Kansas.

"Invitations have been sent out to young Republican leaders in all States," he said. "Those invited include the various young Republican State chairmen, young Republican national committeemen and committeewomen, the first vice-chairman of the Republican organization of each State and the directors and co-directors of each of the 10 regions making up the young Republican federations."

Text of Governor's Speech.
The text of Gov. Landon's speech follows:

"This is the last time I will have the pleasure of greeting the annual convention of the American Legion of Kansas as Governor of the State. For four years I have enjoyed the privilege of meeting with you and visiting with you in that capacity.

"Our American Legion convention today is one of fellowship. We here observe that section of the preamble to the Legion constitution that calls upon us to 'preserve the

LOST LIFE IN RIVER

Two Boys Drown in Rivers on Family Picnics

Roland Muskopf, 15, at New Athens, Ill., and Donald McDowell, 10, at Bourbon, Mo.

OLDER YOUTH FALLS OUT OF ROWBOAT

Unidentified Girl Tries Vainly to Save Other Victim When He Steps Into Deep Hole.

By the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 7.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, in a speech today before the State convention of the American Legion, named a "strong will for peace" as the nation's "main reliance in staying out of war."

"I believe we can do much by intelligent legislation to lessen the danger of being drawn into a war with which we have no real concern," he said.

"But, after all, the spirit of America must be our main reliance in staying out of war. We must have the strong will for peace. We must be ready to sacrifice short-run profits. We must be prepared to stifle the natural affection that we have for the lands of our ancestors. We must keep our heads. In all this the Legion should be prompt to take the leadership."

Refers to Split in A. F. of L.
He referred, although not by name, to the division in the American Federation of Labor.

"The great gains made by labor through its organizations are in danger so long as this division exists," Landon said. "Here again unity is requisite for progress and achievement. The prodding by labor unions in the past has frequently awakened apathetic management to the need for improving conditions. All labor will be in a stronger position if it eliminates the cut-throat competition of cheap labor in the sweatshops."

"Low living standards for some of our people in this competitive age are a continuing threat to the standards of workers in other sections more fortunately situated," Landon said.

Tolerance in America.
"It ought not to be necessary to stress tolerance in America" because "we have a great tradition of tolerance" with "men of every nation, every clime, united in building this country," he continued.

"Protestants, Catholics, Jews, worked here side by side, good neighbors, good citizens. No other nation has such a background. Saying there had been of late a 'fomenting of racial feeling' which was not yet serious, Landon attributed it in part to the influence of the persecutory spirit that has broken out in certain regions of Europe."

To Speak Again Friday.
Before leaving Topeka yesterday, Landon announced he would speak to a national conference of Republican leaders called there for Friday. The talk was scheduled for 3 p. m. and will be broadcast.

The conference was summoned through the joint invitation of J. Kenneth Bradley, chairman of the National Young Republican Federation, and Fred Seaton, chairman of the Young Republican Club of Kansas.

"Invitations have been sent out to young Republican leaders in all States," he said. "Those invited include the various young Republican State chairmen, young Republican national committeemen and committeewomen, the first vice-chairman of the Republican organization of each State and the directors and co-directors of each of the 10 regions making up the young Republican federations."

Text of Governor's Speech.
The text of Gov. Landon's speech follows:

"This is the last time I will have the pleasure of greeting the annual convention of the American Legion of Kansas as Governor of the State. For four years I have enjoyed the privilege of meeting with you and visiting with you in that capacity.

"Our American Legion convention today is one of fellowship. We here observe that section of the preamble to the Legion constitution that calls upon us to 'preserve the

"This is the last time I will have the pleasure of greeting the annual convention of the American Legion of Kansas as Governor of the State. For four years I have enjoyed the privilege of meeting with you and visiting with you in that capacity.

"Our American Legion convention today is one of fellowship. We here observe that section of the preamble to the Legion constitution that calls upon us to 'preserve the

"This is the last time I will have the pleasure of greeting the annual convention of the American Legion of Kansas as Governor of the State. For four years I have enjoyed the privilege of meeting with you and visiting with you in that capacity.

TWO BOYS DROWN IN RIVERS ON FAMILY PICNICS

Roland Muskopf, 15, at New Athens, Ill., and Donald McDowell, 10, at Bourbon, Mo.

OLDER YOUTH FALLS OUT OF ROWBOAT

Unidentified Girl Tries Vainly to Save Other Victim When He Steps Into Deep Hole.

By the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 7.—Gov. Alf M. Landon, in a speech today before the State convention of the American Legion, named a "strong will for peace" as the nation's "main reliance in staying out of war."

"I believe we can do much by intelligent legislation to lessen the danger of being drawn into a war with which we have no real concern," he said.

"But, after all, the spirit of America must be our main reliance in staying out of war. We must have the strong will for peace. We must be ready to sacrifice short-run profits. We must be prepared to stifle the natural affection that we have for the lands of our ancestors. We must keep our heads. In all this the Legion should be prompt to take the leadership."

"Low living standards for some of our people in this competitive age are a continuing threat to the standards of workers in other sections more fortunately situated," Landon said.

Tolerance in America.
"It ought not to be necessary to stress tolerance in America" because "we have a great tradition of tolerance" with "men of every nation, every clime, united in building this country," he continued.

"Protestants, Catholics, Jews, worked here side by side, good neighbors, good citizens. No other nation has such a background. Saying there had been of late a 'fomenting of racial feeling' which was not yet serious, Landon attributed it in part to the influence of the persecutory spirit that has broken out in certain regions of Europe."

To Speak Again Friday.
Before leaving Topeka yesterday, Landon announced he would speak to a national conference of Republican leaders called there for Friday. The talk was scheduled for 3 p. m. and will be broadcast.

The conference was summoned through the joint invitation of J. Kenneth Bradley, chairman of the National Young Republican Federation, and Fred Seaton, chairman of the Young Republican Club of Kansas.

"Invitations have been sent out to young Republican leaders in all States," he said. "Those invited include the various young Republican State chairmen, young Republican national committeemen and committeewomen, the first vice-chairman of the Republican organization of each State and the directors and co-directors of each of the 10 regions making up the young Republican federations."

Text of Governor's Speech.
The text of Gov. Landon's speech follows:

"This is the last time I will have the pleasure of greeting the annual convention of the American Legion of Kansas as Governor of the State. For four years I have enjoyed the privilege of meeting with you and visiting with you in that capacity.

"Our American Legion convention today is one of fellowship. We here observe that section of the preamble to the Legion constitution that calls upon us to 'preserve the

"This is the last time I will have the pleasure of greeting the annual convention of the American Legion of Kansas as Governor of the State. For four years I have enjoyed the privilege of meeting with you and visiting with you in that capacity.

"Our American Legion convention today is one of fellowship. We here observe that section of the preamble to the Legion constitution that calls upon us to 'preserve the

"This is the last time I will have the pleasure of greeting the annual convention of the American Legion of Kansas as Governor of the State. For four years I have enjoyed the privilege of meeting with you and visiting with you in that capacity.

PROSECUTOR SAYS WOMAN OFFICIAL ADMITS SHORTAGES

Discrepancy Was Discovered When Aberdeen (S. D.) Treasurer Was Out of Office, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press.
ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 7.—Absence from her office led to discovery of shortages in the funds of Aberdeen's woman City Treasurer, State's Attorney Frank L. Sieh said today as he continued a check of records.

Meanwhile, the woman treasurer, Mrs. Marie Brown, was under guard in a local hospital, charged with embezzlement and awaiting action by the Circuit Court. She waived examination at a preliminary hearing at which she was accused of embezzling \$78.18 in city funds over a period of nine years. Mrs. Brown, who has high blood pressure and failing eyesight, has made a written confession, Sieh and City Attorney Frank Noll said.

In addition to the shortage of \$78.18 in city cash, Sieh said an audit had revealed a shortage of \$49,769 in the Aberdeen Independent School District fund, of which Mrs. Brown also was treasurer. The shortages, the officials said, were discovered while Mrs. Brown was away from the office and a banker called and reported the city had insufficient funds on deposit to cover a check presented for payment.

MINOR PARTIES INCREASE CAMPAIGN FUND GOALS

Communists Seek \$250,000 as Compared With \$100,000 Raised in 1932.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Communist and Socialist parties will spend during the present campaign more than double the amounts they spent in the 1932 presidential contest, the campaign headquarters of both parties disclosed today.

The Communist party has fixed \$250,000 as its national campaign fund as compared with \$100,000 in 1932. The Socialists expect to raise \$100,000, an anticipated increase of \$76,000 over the last national drive fund.

Alexander Trachtenberg, manager of the Communist national election campaign committee, said "thousands of unemployed and persons on relief, including WPA workers, have contributed to the campaign."

TRIAL OF 12 FOR KILLING BY BLACK LEGION IN RECESS
Selection of Jury, Which Began Last Tuesday, to Be Resumed Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 7.—The trial of Harvey Davis, accused of being in command of a Black Legion band at the killing of Charles A. Poole, was in recess today. Selection of a jury, which began last Tuesday, will be resumed tomorrow. Eleven alleged confederates are being tried with Davis. Davis has admitted he was present when Dayton Dean fired at Poole, but denies that he or any of the others present knew that the young WPA worker was to be killed.

"All I can say now is that we took him out there to talk to him about beating his wife, and maybe scare him out of it," Davis said after his arrest.

WALTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION
William Pfaff Elected President of Missouri District.

By the Associated Press.
HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 7.—William Pfaff of St. Louis, was elected president of the Missouri district of the International Walther League at the organization's twentieth convention which closed here today. Other officers named, all from St. Louis, were: Robert Flachbart, vice-president; Alfrieda Wilkenburg, secretary; J. Fred Stahl, treasurer. Members of the Executive Committee selected were the Rev. R. Caemmerer, Ruth Kuhlmann, Esther Sleiving, Gilbert Mchow, William C. Krato.

The convention adopted a resolution to petition the Federal Communications Commission to grant radio station KFUP, St. Louis, full power of 1000 watts at night and an earlier hour.

TO CAMPAIGN FOR OTTO BOTZ

Lambert, Defeated G. O. P. gubernatorial Candidate, to Tour State.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.—Otto C. Botz, non-partisan candidate for Governor, has announced that C. L. Lambert, defeated Republican gubernatorial candidate, would campaign for him next week in 26 North Missouri cities and towns, including Maryville, Hannibal, Kirksville and Macon. No definite times and dates for visiting each place have been set.

Starting from Savannah, Lambert will go to Oregon, Mound City, Craig, Tarkio, Maryville, Stanberry, Albany, Worth, Bethany, Princeton, Unionville, Lancaster, Memphis, Kahoka, Canton, Lewistown, Edina, Kirksville, La Plata, Atlanta, Macon, Shelbyville, Palmyra and finish the week at Hannibal.

SISTER MARY ANICETA DIES

Succumbs at O'Fallon, Mo., After Illness of Several Months.

Sister Mary Aniceta, 34-year-old member of the Order of the Precious Blood, died at the home convent of the order at O'Fallon, Mo., yesterday. She had been ill for several months. She joined the order 10 years ago and taught in several schools conducted by it for seven years.

REPUBLICAN A. F. L. MAN ASSAILS 'RADICALISM'

'Evil Influences Never Became Menace Until Last Three Years,' He Says.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—William L. Hutcherson, director of the labor division of the Republican National Committee, in a Labor day statement, called on labor to stand against "the un-American theory advanced by radicals," declaring that "these evil influences never became a menace until the last three years."

Hutcherson, who is president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, alluded to the schism in the American Federation of Labor as follows:

"The American view as advocated by the American Federation of Labor and the un-American view as proposed by the Communists and radicals came to a head at the last convention in Atlantic City. The Red and radical minority groups insisted that the American Federation of Labor abandon its time-tested policy of nonpartisanship in politics and its methods of organization."

"Those proposals were overwhelmingly defeated, but the Reds and radicals are endeavoring to form a rival group organization whose aims are directly opposed to the policy of labor that has made this country the outstanding of all civilized nations."

John L. Lewis, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization whose members have been suspended by the A. F. of L. Executive Council, and some of his associates in the movement have lined up for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

"This group, Hutcherson said, is 'very much in the minority.' He asserted it had tried for years to force the A. F. of L. to become 'entangled in the spider web of politics.'

"This group never has been satisfied with our form of government. It never has been satisfied with American ideals," he declared. "This group never was a menace until the fortunes of politics placed in positions of power in our Government men and women who hold contrary views to many of our labor leaders and who advocate changes in the American form of government and changes of those labor policies which have brought to labor its present standards of living."

"This condition now becomes acute," he said.

Major George L. Berry Urges Labor to Re-Elect Roosevelt.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Major George L. Berry said "re-election of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is labor's paramount and principal job" in a Labor day statement issued to State Federations. Berry, national president of labor's Non-partisan League, stated:

"The workers of America are rallying to Roosevelt's support as they never before rallied to any political call or any political leader. It signifies complete understanding of the acute issues which face all of us on this Labor day."

"Labor's Non-partisan League calls upon all who toil, all who work with hand or brain, all who till the soil and all who are engaged in useful business and professional life of our nation, to rally to the support of President Roosevelt."

Berry said the "national welfare and safety are dependent on re-election of Roosevelt."

Frank Morrison Defends A. F. of L. Organization Policy.
By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 7.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, defended the federation's organization policy today at a labor rally here. Referring to various statements from the Committee for Industrial Organization, Morrison said:

"Policies of organizations that have lived through the various stages of incipency and establishment on a firm basis have been molded by the members who have made the sacrifices and borne the brunt of the struggles."

"The Committee for Industrial Organization has chided the A. F. of L. because it did not organize the 39,000,000 wage workers. The trade unions have found they need more than the magic that takes the rabbit out of a hat to organize the unorganized."

Matthew Wolf Predicts Settlement of A. F. of L. Row.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Matthew Wolf, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, today predicted a peaceful settlement of the federation's internal problems, and called for unity among workingmen to that end.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ONE DAY ONLY SALE OF AUTUMN'S RICHEST NEW—

Woolens

• Newest Colors and Weaves \$1.79
• For Dresses, Suits, Coats
• 54 and 56 Inch Widths . . . YD.

Woolens are high in fashion's favor. It is really extraordinary to select these lovely qualities at such a low price. Included are: CLAN PLAIDS . . . MEADOWLAWN HEATHER . . . CHANELLA . . . TELGA ROMAINE . . . BRAEBORN MIXTURE . . . NUBBY CREPES . . . ROSALIND PLAIDS . . . SHEER DRESS PLAIDS . . . COATINGS IN PLAIDS . . . FLEECE . . . MIXTURES OR PLAIN. Don't overlook this marvelous group.

2000 YARDS . . . 69c to \$1.00
DRESS FABRICS

New Fall Weaves, Colors and Patterns
Just imagine fashioning your own Fall frocks for less than \$2—Choose from such popular weaves as printed crepes, satin-back novelty crepes, faille weaves, pebble crepes, etc. All in lengths up to 6 yards. Of course, you'll plan an early selection.

12 RICH PATTERNS
ROUGH OR FILET
WEAVES . . . TAILORED

LACE
PANELS
Reg. \$1 to \$1.25
Light or Dark
Beige Tint.
1000 on Sale at
79c EA.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY ONLY!
Men's \$1 Fused-Collar
Fancy Pattern SHIRTS 59c

Finely tailored broadcloths—cut full and roomy—choose from a wide array of fancy patterns. All fast color. Sizes 14 to 17. Just 300, so shop as early as possible so you'll get your share of these rare bargains.

JUST 31 OF THEM AT THIS PRICE!

9x12 Axminster
RUGS . . . \$23.88

Seconds of \$33.75 Quality

Beautiful seamless Axminster Rugs from two leading mills. Have a softly woven wool pile . . . there's a wide range of patterns. Their slight imperfections are in the weaves, but will not affect the wearing.

Just \$2.50 Down and the Rest in Six Months
By Buying on the Staircase Plan. The Carrying Charge is Small.

Stix, Baer & Fuller—Downstairs Store

50,000 GERMAN YOUTHS MARCH TO NAZI CONG

Military Discipline Maintained in Ranks Groups During Weeks on Road.

PARTY HEADS NEAR NUREMBERG

Jews and Catholics Apprehensively Division of National Socialist Convention

By the Associated Press.
NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 7.—Fifty thousand German youths marched into this Nuremberg today to present a national Socialist convention.

Organized in 380 groups, every party of German youth, on their journey six weeks ago, gradually the 380 groups into 25 bands which reached at the same time today.

The young Nazis, equipped with rifles and awaited command by the party leaders, marched today to present a national Socialist convention.

Organized in 380 groups, every party of German youth, on their journey six weeks ago, gradually the 380 groups into 25 bands which reached at the same time today.

The young Nazis, equipped with rifles and awaited command by the party leaders, marched today to present a national Socialist convention.

Organized in 380 groups, every party of German youth, on their journey six weeks ago, gradually the 380 groups into 25 bands which reached at the same time today.

The young Nazis, equipped with rifles and awaited command by the party leaders, marched today to present a national Socialist convention.

Organized in 380 groups, every party of German youth, on their journey six weeks ago, gradually the 380 groups into 25 bands which reached at the same time today.

The young Nazis, equipped with rifles and awaited command by the party leaders, marched today to present a national Socialist convention.

Organized in 380 groups, every party of German youth, on their journey six weeks ago, gradually the 380 groups into 25 bands which reached at the same time today.

The young Nazis, equipped with rifles and awaited command by the party leaders, marched today to present a national Socialist convention.

Organized in 380 groups, every party of German youth, on their journey six weeks ago, gradually the 380 groups into 25 bands which reached at the same time today.

The young Nazis, equipped with rifles and awaited command by the party leaders, marched today to present a national Socialist convention.

Organized in 380 groups, every party of German youth, on their journey six weeks ago, gradually the 380 groups into 25 bands which reached at the same time today.

The young Nazis, equipped with rifles and awaited command by the party leaders, marched today to present a national Socialist convention.

Organized in 380 groups, every party of German youth, on their journey six weeks ago, gradually the 380 groups into 25 bands which reached at the same time today.

The young Nazis, equipped with rifles and awaited command by the party leaders, marched today to present a national Socialist convention.

Organized in 380 groups, every party of German youth, on their journey six weeks ago, gradually the 380 groups into 25 bands which reached at the same time today.

The young Nazis, equipped with rifles and awaited command by the party leaders, marched today to present a national Socialist convention.

Organized in 380 groups, every party of German youth, on their journey six weeks ago, gradually the 380 groups into 25 bands which reached at the same time today.

The young Nazis, equipped with rifles and awaited command by the party leaders, marched today to present a national Socialist convention.

FULLER'S STORE

SALE OF
T NEW—

\$.79
YD.

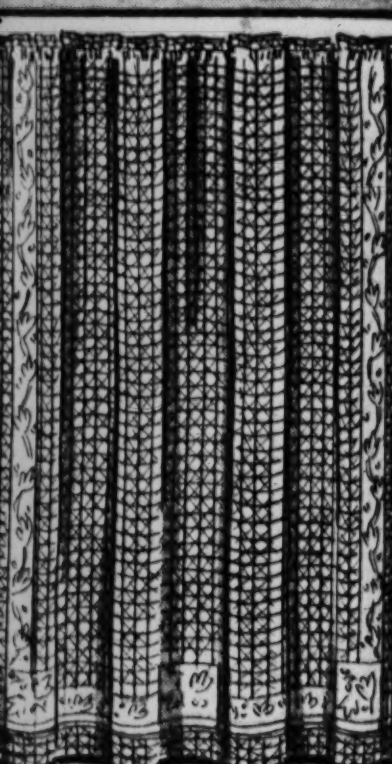
extraor-
low price.
WILAWN
AINE...
ROS-
COAT-
URES OR

c to \$1.00
BRICS

d Patterns

frocks for less
aves as printed
weaves, pebble
ds. Of course,

44c
YD.



DAY ONLY!

ollar 59c
ARTS

roomy—choose from a wide ar-
izes 14 to 17. Just 300, so shop
e of these rare bargains.

(Downstate Store)

AT THIS PRICE!

minster

23.88

Beautiful seamless Axminster
Rugs from two leading mills.
Have a softly woven wool
pile... there's a wide range
of patterns. Their slight im-
perfections are in the weave,
but will not affect the
wearing.

Just \$2.50
Down and
the Rest
in Six
Months

by buying on the
plan. The
Carrying
Charges in
Very Small

stairs Store

50,000 GERMAN YOUTHS MARCH TO NAZI CONGRESS

Military Discipline Maintained in Ranks of 380 Groups During Six Weeks on Road.

PARTY HEADS GATHER NEAR NURNBERG

Jews and Catholics Wait Apprehensively for Decision of National Socialist Convention.

By the Associated Press.
NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 7.—Fifty thousand German youths marched into this Nurnberg suburb today to be present at the National Socialist convention which opens tomorrow.

Organized in 380 groups from every part of Germany, they started on their journey six weeks ago. Gradually the 380 groups merged into 25 bands which reached Nurnberg at the same time today.

The young Nazis occupied a tent city and awaited command to appear before Chancellor Hitler Thursday. Under the supervision of Baldur von Schirach, National Youth leader, and their divisional commanders, they have spread messages from party chiefs to the people throughout Germany.

The marching distance from Berlin to Nurnberg is 385 miles. The Berlin boys did 11 to 12 miles each day on marching days. Every third day was set aside for sightseeing in cities, or sports programs in the country.

In many ways the youths resembled an army. The discipline was strict, rations were prepared in field kitchens, and they made under army-like regulations. There were guard mounting ceremonies, pass words and furloughs.

Jews, Catholics Apprehensive.

Decisions of the party congress are being awaited throughout Germany. At the last convention Jews were excluded from German citizenship and prohibited from intermarriage with Germans. Some expect new restrictions which might drastically curtail Jewish participation in business and ownership of land.

There are seven restrictions which many believe will become law after the convention, either by decree or by vote of the Reichstag in special session. They are:

No non-Aryan may be administrator of property or manager of an apartment house or hotel.

No non-Aryan may engage in the real estate business.

Jews whose property is encumbered by first mortgages must submit to foreclosure in favor of non-Jewish mortgage holder.

Non-Aryans may no longer be professional advisers on taxation, foreign exchange and business law matters.

Loan and mortgage brokerage may be forbidden to non-Aryans.

Non-Aryans may no longer function as experts in courts or day. Senator Loneragan (Dem.) Connecticut, was given an appointment during the afternoon.

Land Reform Proposals.

There were indications, also, that land reform measures may be adopted, aimed not only at Jews, but also at other individuals and churches recorded as large owners.

The Nazis have characterized unequal distribution of land as a pressing national problem. Statistics have been prepared to show true ownership of the land. One official said the survey was made as a preliminary step toward better distribution from the point of view of State welfare.

Catholics expressed fears that the convention may adopt repressive measures against lay activities of the church. They were apprehensive lest the church's influence over its youth be curtailed; lest the convention seek to make capital of the recent arrests of nuns and priests on charges of smuggling money from the country.

Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the German Labor Front, in charge of co-ordinating arrangements for the convention, pronounced the party program theme as "The Fight Against Communism."

Under his direction, party speeches and reports have been planned, demonstrations have been arranged and preliminary details preparatory to formulating the National Socialist policy for the next year worked out.

Allegation Suit Dropped.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Al Ro-

bbins, movie director and former husband of Ena Gregory, actress, failed to prosecute his \$150,000 allegation of affection suit against William Van Rensselaer Smith, attorney, within the required two years, and the case has been dismissed.

Superior Court records showing divorce complaint against Ena Gregory and named Smith as respondent. Smith in turn named Gregory in a \$500,000 damage suit, which later was dismissed. Mrs. Gregory subsequently obtained a divorce on a cross-complaint by de-

AIR RACE WINNER



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MICHEL DETROYAT.

FRENCH FLYER SETS 100-MILE RECORD

Wins Trophy Race With Average Speed of 247.3 An Hour.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Lieut. Michel Detroyat of France won the 100-mile airplane race here yesterday for the Louis W. Greve trophy of \$6,000.

He made one lap at the rate of 273.473 miles an hour, and covered the 100 miles at an average of 247.3 miles.

The record was 213.287 miles an hour, set by Roy Minor in 1934.

Joe Jacobson of Kansas City and Rudy Kling of Lemont, Ill., after racing in the Greve event, crashed in the center of the field a few minutes apart. Neither was badly hurt, but their planes were wrecked.

Jacobson, whose Bendix transcontinental trophy ship exploded over Kansas last Friday, said oil spewed from his motor yesterday to his goggles, blinding him. Kling said the sun blinded him.

Starting time for the 150-mile Thompson trophy race was advanced one hour today, when fog began rolling inland from the ocean, only a few miles from the airport. The Contest Committee announced the race would start at 3 p. m.

ROOSEVELT TO MAKE TRIP BY AUTO THROUGH MOUNTAINS

Will Motor From Knoxville, Tenn., to Charlotte, N. C., Where He Will Speak Thursday.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt today approved final plans for a motor trip through the Great Smoky Mountains from Knoxville, Tenn., to Asheville, N. C., and then on to Charlotte, N. C., for a speech Thursday at a six-state Green Pastures rally. He will leave Washington tomorrow evening, arriving in Knoxville around 10 a. m. Wednesday.

The President held his appointment list today down to three persons. Huston Thompson, former Trade Commission chairman, was first, followed by Morris Cooke, who was to talk over the World Power Conference, which opened here today. Senator Loneragan (Dem.) Connecticut, was given an appointment during the afternoon.

COMPLAINT OF UNREASONABLE CHARGE FOR RURAL POWER

Prospective Illinois Customers Object to Paying for Line with Title in Company.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 7.—Two complaints charging inability to obtain rural electrical service on reasonable terms have been filed against the Central Illinois Public Service Co., the Illinois Commerce Commission reports.

The complainants were Frank C. Reilly and June Reilly, owners of a farm near Cantrill, and L. R. McNeil, operator of a dairy farm southeast of Tuscola.

In their complaint to the commission, they claimed the company refused to make rural line extensions unless prospective customers agreed to pay the cost of the project with the title vested in the company. A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 22.

KILLED IN ROOM RENT ROW

Kansas City Man Shot as Wife Looks On; Roomer is Held.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—While his wife looked on, Edward A. Long, 48 years old, was shot to death today in a row over room rent payments. Louis Stewart, 68, a roomer in the Long home, was booked for investigation.

Mrs. Long told police her husband had told Stewart he was behind in his rent and must move. Stewart's wife, who also witnessed the shooting, was unable to give a coherent statement.

Accused of Keeping Collections.

Dr. Francis J. Holke, a dentist of 3321 Botanical avenue, was arrested yesterday on the complaint of Dr. Marvin C. Hutchinson, 2311 Minnesota avenue, who said Holke had failed to turn over \$141 which he had collected from his clients.

Hutchinson said he hired Holke to handle his practice while he was away on his vacation and that the collections were made then. Hutchinson has offices at 2367A Market street.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS TO OPEN TOMORROW

Those in County to Begin Work Also, Except in Webster Groves.

St. Louis and St. Louis County public and parochial schools, with the exception of Webster Groves public schools, will open tomorrow.

An enrollment of about 98,000 is expected the first day in the 150 St. Louis public schools, including 115 elementary schools, seven high schools, Hadley Vocational School and Harris Teachers' College for white students, and 22 elementary schools, two high schools, Booker T. Washington Vocational School and Stowe Teachers' College for Negroes. About 50 teachers will be added to the 3000 teachers and principals on duty last year.

The first day enrollment expected is about the same as last year's, when subsequent registrations brought the number to 120,078.

The St. Louis County public schools had an enrollment of 42,410 last year and employed 1373 teachers. Of the 192 county schools, 20 are high schools, 114 are in the 20 consolidated districts and 78 are in 70 rural districts.

Webster Groves public schools will open Sept. 14. Opening there usually is postponed a week for the convenience of late vacationists.

New Portable School.

A new portable school will be opened at Donovan and Nottingham avenues on property owned by the St. Louis Board of Education to accommodate the increasing population in the St. Louis Hills district. Pupils in the kindergarten and first six grades of the Garfield School, 2112 Wyoming street, will continue to use an old building pending completion of a new one on the site. Ten rooms of elementary grade students will be transferred to nearby schools and the Garfield ninth-grade center will be abandoned.

Twenty other ninth-grade centers, conducted in large elementary schools to reduce congestion in the enrollment of first-year high school students, will continue in service.

The new high school at Kings-highway and Arsenal street will not be ready for use.

Kindergarten classes will be open to children who have reached the age of 5. Persons under 21, who have finished the eighth grade or taken high school work, may enroll in the vocational schools.

For the fourth year, ninth grade vocational centers will give work similar to that offered at Hadley Vocational School. Success of the plan started at the Patrick Henry School, 1220 North Tenth street, led to the establishment of facilities at Blow School, 518 Loughborough avenue, which was remodeled last summer in preparation for larger classes. Similar opportunities are offered Negro students at Sumner and Vashon High Schools and at Booker T. Washington Vocational School.

Needy pupils again will receive lunches, clothing, carfare and miscellaneous necessities through the Public School Relief Fund, contributed by teachers and other employees of the Board of Education. About 3000 children received such assistance last year after careful investigation of needs were made. More than \$20,000 was spent.

University Schedule.

Washington University will open Sept. 24, following registration Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

Registration at St. Louis University will start Sept. 17 following registration Sept. 14 and 15.

Nine new appointments to the academic departments at St. Louis University were announced by the Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president. They were: The Rev. Edward S. Bergin, S. J., formerly of the University of Detroit, professor of English, who will give a course in the Age of Dante; Norbert A. Fuerst, formerly of the University of Wuerzburg, assistant professor of modern languages; Franz Mueller, formerly of the University of Cologne, assistant professor of sociology; the Rev. August C. Wand, S. J., department of philosophy; Alessandro S. Crisafulli, formerly of Ohio State University, and Erich N. Labouvie, formerly of the University of Marburg, modern languages; Chauncey E. Finch, formerly of University of Illinois, classical languages; the Rev. Albert R. Wise, S. J., religion; and Sister M. Etheldreda Heard, education.

ILLINOIS COUNTIES RECEIVE \$817,000 IN MOTOR FUEL TAX

State Reserves \$286,000 to Pay On Relief Bonds; List of Allotments Announced.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 7.—Illinois counties received \$817,048 as their share of the motor fuel tax receipts for August, the State Department of Finance has reported.

In addition, the State held \$286,496.50 in reserve for interest and retirement of the \$20,000,000 and the \$30,000,000 emergency relief bond issues. Cook County's net allotment was \$274,191. Others included:

Adams, \$9331; Champaign, \$12,234; Clark, \$2747; Coles, \$5520; Cumberland, \$1127; De Witt, \$2900; Douglas, \$2827; Effingham, \$2886; Fayette, \$2827; Ford, \$3565; Jasper, \$1543; Logan, \$4543; Macon, \$13,008; Marion, \$4668; McLean, \$11,967; Morgan, \$4927; Moultrie, \$1955; Peoria, \$21,988; Piatt, \$2532; Shelby, \$3815; St. Clair, \$18,492; Vermilion, \$13,200; Will, \$13,326; Winnebago, \$17,562.

WASHINGTON PRIMARY ELECTION TOMORROW

Colorado Also Voting Then and Georgia Wednesday—New Deal Is Major Issue.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 7.—Washington State voters will use a type of primary ballot tomorrow they never have used before when they make their choices from a record number of candidates. For the first time the voters may skip from Democratic to Republican candidates and back, if they choose.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer newsroom strike, the Townsend pension plan, the Washington Commonwealth Federation's "production for use" program and a split between old line Democrats and a liberal element are issues in the gubernatorial race.

A three-way fight went on between Gov. Clarence D. Martin, John C. Stevenson, "production for use" advocate, and State Treasurer Otto A. Case. Townsend plan supporter, for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Roland H. Hartley, former Governor, seeking the Republican nomination again, trained his guns on all three.

Talmadge's Race for Senate Is Center of Interest in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 7.—Georgia will decide in a Democratic primary Wednesday between anti-New Deal Governor Eugene Talmadge and pro-New Dealer Richard B. Russell Jr., for its junior United States Senator.

A Governor and six statehouse officers are to be nominated, but the senatorial campaign in which the National Administration is the major issue overshadows the other races. Nomination in the primary is tantamount to election.

Colorado Governor Ends Speaking Tour in Pueblo.

DENVER, Sept. 7.—Gov. Ed C. Johnson and former Gov. William E. Sweet, opponents for the Democratic senatorial nomination, ended speaking tours at Pueblo today. The Colorado primary election will be tomorrow.

Sweet has been calling the Governor "the anti-administration" candidate. Johnson has responded with praise for the President, and the Governor's supporters have called Sweet a "deserter who stumped the South for Hoover in 1928."

REAR ADMIRAL FRANK UPHAM, IN NAVY 45 YEARS, TO RETIRE

Former Bureau of Navigation Chief and Commander of Asiatic Fleet Is 64 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Secretary Swanson announced today that Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, chairman of the navy's General Board, will retire from active duty Oct. 1, after 45 years of service.

Upham, who celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday today, has held flag commands in the United States fleet, served as chief of the Bureau of Navigation and for two years was commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet.

For service during the World War he was awarded the Navy Cross. He also received the French decoration of commander in the Legion of Honor. Signing the order for Upham's retirement, Swanson expressed the navy's "heartiest congratulations and appreciation for your long and distinguished service to our nation." Upham was born at Fort Apache, Ariz., and entered the Naval Academy from Montana on Sept. 6, 1889.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.

New York, Sept. 6, California, from Glasgow.

New York, Sept. 5, Statendam, Rotterdam.

New York, Sept. 5, Bergensfjord, Oslo.

Cobb, Sept. 6, Laconia, New York via Boston.

Gibraltar, Sept. 5, Roma, New York.

Hamburg, Sept. 4, Hamburg, New York.

Boston, Sept. 6, Scythia, Liverpool.

Sailed.

New York, Sept. 6, Paris, for Havre.

New York, Sept. 6, Bremen, Bremen.

New York, Sept. 5, Deutschland, Halifax.

Cobb, Sept. 6, Britannic, New York.

Glasgow, Sept. 5, Carinthia, New York.

Antwerp, Sept. 5, Pennland, New York.

Cherbourg, Sept. 4, New York, New York.

Copenhagen, Sept. 4, Pilsudski, New York.

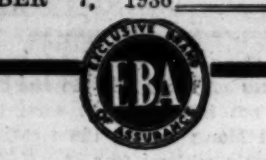
E. C. Bagwell, Railway Man, Dies.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Sept. 7.—Eugene Cleveland Bagwell general manager of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, died of a heart attack here late last night. He was 50 years old.

Great!...THE WAY THEY HELP IRRITATIONS HEAL FASTER

Skin irritations disappear and poor complexion are aided by regular use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They help refine the skin as well as relieve burning and itching. Buy at your druggist's, FREE sample by writing "Cuticura" Dept. 28, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT



OUR OWN BRAND

The E. B. A. Seal which you see on merchandise throughout St. Louis' Favorite Store, is exclusive here, and articles so identified have passed rigid tests for

QUALITY



PRINCESS HOUSE COAT

A 1937 version of the Flannel House Coat, with fitted waist, flared skirt and raglan sleeves. Wine, navy or royal. Sizes 16, small, medium, large — \$5.98 (Negligees—Second Fl.)

Man-Tailored "Tommies"

Smart Cotton Pajamas in trim styles pirated from the men! Gay prints on light or dark grounds. Sizes 14 to 17. Exclusive here \$2.00 in St. Louis — (Second Floor.)

"Thrill" Brassieres

They give the new uplift separated line which Fall styles demand. Lace, satin or broadcloth. \$1 AND \$1.50

Expert Corsetiers to Serve You (Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

Man-Tailored "Tommies"

Smart Cotton Pajamas in trim styles pirated from the men! Gay prints on light or dark grounds. Sizes 14 to 17. Exclusive here \$2.00 in St. Louis — (Second Floor.)

"Thrill" Brassieres

They give the new uplift separated line which Fall styles demand. Lace, satin or broadcloth. \$1 AND \$1.50

Expert Corsetiers to Serve You (Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

Man-Tailored "Tommies"

Smart Cotton Pajamas in trim styles pirated from the men! Gay prints on light or dark grounds. Sizes 14 to 17. Exclusive here \$2.00 in St. Louis — (Second Floor.)

"Thrill" Brassieres

They give the new uplift separated line which Fall styles demand. Lace, satin or broadcloth. \$1 AND \$1.50

Expert Corsetiers to Serve You (Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

Man-Tailored "Tommies"

Smart Cotton Pajamas in trim styles pirated from the men! Gay prints on light or dark grounds. Sizes 14 to 17. Exclusive here \$2.00 in St. Louis — (Second Floor.)

"Thrill" Brassieres

They give the new uplift separated line which Fall styles demand. Lace, satin or broadcloth. \$1 AND \$1.50

Expert Corsetiers to Serve You (Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

Man-Tailored "Tommies"

Smart Cotton Pajamas in trim styles pirated from the men! Gay prints on light or dark grounds. Sizes 14 to 17. Exclusive here \$2.00 in St. Louis — (Second Floor.)

"Thrill" Brassieres

They give the new uplift separated line which Fall styles demand. Lace, satin or broadcloth. \$1 AND \$1.50

Expert Corsetiers to Serve You (Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

Man-Tailored "Tommies"

Smart Cotton Pajamas in trim styles pirated from the men! Gay prints on light or dark grounds. Sizes 14 to 17. Exclusive here \$2.00 in St. Louis — (Second Floor.)

"Thrill" Brassieres

They give the new uplift separated line which Fall styles demand. Lace, satin or broadcloth. \$1 AND \$1.50

Expert Corsetiers to Serve You (Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

SHOP WITH ASSURANCE AT ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

COME TO THE SIXTH FLOOR RESTAURANT FOR FRESH

SHRIMP

SHIPPED DAILY FROM BILOXI

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail — 25c
Gold Shrimp Platter With Mayonnaise or Chili Sauce, Cole Slaw, Potato Chips, 50c
Shrimp Salad Sandwich on Toast — 35c
French Fried Shrimp, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw and Potatoes — 50c
Fresh Shrimp Jambalaya, a Creole dish — 50c
Fresh Shrimp a la Newburg in Shell, Vegetable Salad and Potatoes — 55c (Sixth Floor.)

"ZIPPY"—A DAYNE TAYLOR FROCK

Exclusive Dayne Taylor Fashions

A FUR-TRIMMED WOOL DRESS THAT ZIPS FROM NECK TO HEM

\$14.95

Dayne Taylor, whose fashions are exclusive at your Favorite Store's Misses' Shop, presents "Zippy" as one of the highlights of the new Fall collection. Persian circles the neck, trims the pockets and directs the Talon fastener that slides down the front of the dress (eliminating side hooks!) In rust, green or black nubby weave wool. Sizes 12 to 20. (Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

SALE! DOESKIN GLOVES

\$1.49

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege and class and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Is Father Coughlin Anti-Semitic?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MUCH has been printed of late relative to the sporadic utterances of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin. I have read with interest several items attempting to explain away any inferences that Father Coughlin was sowing the seeds of anti-Semitism.

A most comprehensive explanation was recently carried in the paper published by the National Union for Social Justice. All of such explanations I am willing to accept. However, I want specifically to direct attention to Father Coughlin's radio address delivered over a national hookup on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1936.

His discourse at that time was entitled "The Federal Reserve Bank Case," and I have a printed copy before me. In discussing the Federal Reserve banking system, the padre stated exactly as follows:

In the year 1791, Alexander Hamilton, whose original name was Alexander Levine, our first Secretary of the Treasury, petitioned George Washington to have Congress grant the right and privilege of coining money to certain of Mr. Hamilton's wealthy associates, etc., etc.

I can see no reason for Father Coughlin stating that Alexander Hamilton's name was Levine (there is no positive proof on this point), other than to cast aspersions on the members of the Jewish faith. It served no purpose and emphasized no facts and, to my mind, supplements the opinion of countless others that Father Coughlin has left the pulpit to become a harangue.

SAMUEL C. KLEIN,
Commander, St. Louis Post No. 127,
Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

An East Sider on Election Frauds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WANT to congratulate you on the stand you are taking on clean elections. Missouri is in the stranglehold of a selfish group of pseudo-Democrats, imbued with the misconception of New Dealism.

Never before has politics been at such a low ebb as now. Padded poll books and stuffed ballot boxes are the order of the day. Ballots are no longer counted in some precincts in our larger cities. The self-constituted group of bosses certify the number of votes their favorite sons are to receive, regardless of the number of votes cast otherwise.

The East Side has a similar regime. Candidates are elected by the so-called political bosses. No one but those on their slate can win, and they stoop to the very lowest of means to attain their ends. They use the funds from the Federal Treasury on down to the lowest government unit to buy the uninformed.

So many people think that Uncle Sam grows money on trees. They fail to realize that the average run of people will have to pay the bill now being run up by the New Deal. The Republicans in their day were pliers compared to the present-day setup of the pseudo-Democrats.

Belleville, E. W. SKAER.

Is 30-Mile Limit Silly?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN your issue of Aug. 31, Robert J. Ambrose refers to the 30-mile speed limit in the city as "silly." If a 30-mile limit in a densely populated city like St. Louis is "silly," then the lengthy deliberations of the Board of Aldermen, the careful consideration which the committee of that body gave to the reports of the Traffic Bureau and the suggestions of leading authorities on traffic control before the limit was raised from 25 miles an hour were for naught. And all the investigations made by insurance companies and other impartial bodies interested only in finding the facts came to erroneous conclusions, for all recognized authorities agree that speed is a major factor in automobile accidents and especially in fatalities resulting from automobile accidents. The authorities do not agree on just what constitutes the maximum speed which the law should allow on city streets, but there is not a single recognized traffic engineer in the country, in my opinion, who would call the 30-mile limit here at all unreasonable, let alone "silly."

WILLIAM L. MASON JR.

Those Democratic Jobholders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR paper carried a list of Democratic City Committee members who hold city jobs, and also listed the amount of salary paid them by the city.

Now, I would like to ask a question: Were these jobs created for the Democrats, or aren't they the same jobs the Republicans have held for over 20 years? And another thing—the outlay in salary was even greater during the Republican administration, because under Mayor Dickmann every Democrat took his job at 10 per cent below the base figure, and up to this time has not been given "second-year" pay—a privilege all Republicans enjoyed while in the service of the city. Everyone knows that it was an established fact that after the first year, the employee received an increase. Not so under this administration. So what are you complaining about?

Who should be holding these jobs, if not Democrats? Is there any difference between Democrats holding the jobs under a Democratic administration and for Republicans to have held them under a Republican administration?

Why make such a fuss over nothing?

MARY L. MACLEMORE.

LABOR'S SPLIT.

Virtually on the eve of the day on which American labor for more than 50 years has demonstrated its strength, the greatest division in its ranks within that period became formally effective. The 10 unions adhering to John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization now are suspended from the American Federation of Labor, in accordance with the decision taken several weeks ago. The suspension is tantamount to expulsion. That action will doubtless be on the agenda of the A. F. of L. convention at Tampa in November, at which the CIO unions, because of their suspension, will not be entitled to vote.

It would be foolhardy to predict the outcome of this cleavage in its effect on American labor and industry. Will there be two great and permanent organizations of unions, bidding against each other for the workers' support? Will the parent body dwindle and die after the separation of the aggressive Lewis group? Will the CIO be crushed in its efforts to organize workers in the largely non-union steel, automobile, oil, rubber and other mass-production fields? Will craft organization or industrial organization prevail, or can they continue to exist, each in its own group of industries? Only the future can answer these decisive questions.

Lewis said Saturday that his committee had not decided whether it would endeavor to set up a rival organization. Since he also said, "We are going to continue what we have been doing, namely, promoting organization in these unorganized industries," it is apparent that a rival organization already is in existence and at work.

At the same time, William Green is quoted as saying that the A. F. of L. would "carry on aggressive organizing work in all fields and among those employed in all industries." He emphasized his attitude by repetition: "It means just what it says—all fields and all industries."

This stand is a virtual declaration of war, bellying earlier reports that the old-line unions would stand back and abandon the mass-production field to the CIO. If Green's group lives up to his challenging words, it may be that we shall presently see rival organizers at work in the great non-union fields. The forces of labor, through such a development, would be divided and crippled by civil war at the very moment when they should present a united front in their greatest organizing endeavor. It would be a situation that favored the forces that are trying to keep the unions out of mass-production industries, a situation that impaired the potency and prestige of organized labor.

One million CIO union members against 2,000,000 A. F. of L. affiliates is the present line-up. It is Lewis' hope that the preponderance may be changed by gaining adherents from among the 10,000,000 unorganized workers in the mass-production industries. It promises to be a battle of Titans.

AN EXAMPLE FOR LEGION POSTS.

The National Press Club Post of the Washington, D. C., American Legion has passed a resolution which ought to be read in every other post of that organization.

This resolution calls for pensions for disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of veterans whose death resulted from service-connected disability—and for them alone. It proposes that Legionnaires repudiate the idea of general pensions, which, it says, would be costing about four billion dollars in 30 years. "Our members should decide whether the American Legion is to be a pension-seeking organization or whether we shall... follow the principles laid down in the preamble to our constitution," say these Legionnaires of the national capital. No one could improve on that part of the resolution dealing with free speech for the individual. It reads: "Advocating freedom of speech for ourselves, we would not deny it to others. The objectives of Nazi-ism, Fascism and Communism are contrary to our own, and we therefore renounce them. But we likewise renounce the chief agency by which such foreign systems are fastened upon our people—the abrogation of the right of free speech."

Let Legion posts generally adopt these high-minded, patriotic ideals and support them on every occasion and many of the American Legion's sharpest critics would turn to praising it.

BE NOT DECEIVED!

Addressing a Chicago audience the other night, Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, admitted he entertained no illusions of victory. If pinned down to it, he said, he could not name one state he was likely to carry.

Unique frankness, this, but it will be just as well not to be beguiled by these disarming words. After all, Browder is a Kansas slicker, and as such he knows every trick, wile and stratagem in the black art of politics. If he could persuade us into believing that he is just a harmless crackpot, running for office for the sheer joy of the exercise, lulling us into false security with his modesty and self-deprecation, who knows but we might wake up on a November morning only to learn too late that the Ark of the Covenant had been stolen during the night and Stalin had booked passage on the next boat?

Was it not written of old that "they that keep Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep"? And is not that ancient admonition as true in the afternoon as it was in the diamond dawn of the long ago?

Wherefore, we charge the Democratic and Republican national committees to be right up on their toes. The vigilance of the eagle be theirs!

Of that strange, unaccountable Kansas exotic, Earl Browder, we know that, were it in his power, he would dip every sunflower in vermillion, flatter Susanah into believing that Sonia is the prettier name, substitute vodka for bourbon in the mint juleps of Kentucky and veneer the beans and brown bread of Boston with caviar.

Regardless of what he says, he is a fellow to watch!

ROBERT MORSS LOVETT.

Many alumni and friends of the University of Chicago will be glad to know that Robert Morss Lovett's retirement as an active professor will not take him from the Midway campus and participation in its intellectual life. As professor emeritus of English, he will continue his research work and conduct graduate courses where he has been teacher, critic and publicist for 42 years. That he will go on standing up for civil liberties and the rights of teachers goes without saying. The constitutional guarantees of human freedom have had his vigorous support all these years—in the classroom, on the public platform, on the printed page. If his special fields have been the English novel and English poetry,

he has known all along that stores of information in particular spheres of study will do the teacher no good if he is not free to relate what he has found. For Robert Morss Lovett, the right of the teacher to speak freely without fear of intimidation from the outside comes first. No one who knows this longtime resident of Hull House and who remembers that his only son was killed at Belleau Wood could be impressed by the ridiculous charges the Red-baiters hurl his way from time to time.

THE COUNTY SCHOOL FUND.

After many years of inexcusable neglect—to use the mildest possible term—action is at last being taken to straighten out the affairs of the county school fund, from which real estate loans have been made to politicians, their friends and relatives, with little or no attempt to collect principal and interest. At present, as shown by a report of Superintendent of Schools Russell, 31 loans for \$155,300 are delinquent.

In two cases, involving loans of \$16,300, mortgages securing the loans were made more than 20 years ago and foreclosures are made impossible because of the statute of limitations. One of the loans, amounting to \$15,500, was made to William H. Tegethoff in 1908, who claims it was made on behalf of the late Peter Wetzel. The underlying property is now controlled by the Wetzel heirs, who have declined to execute a new deed of trust. They promise that interest will continue to be paid and that the principal will be returned when the property is sold, but the county has no legal hold upon the property. In the other case, a new mortgage will be executed by voluntary act of the property-holder.

Numerous other details of the manner in which this fund has been used to the profit of county politicians have previously been published. They typify the kind of government St. Louis County has been getting. When not even a school fund is safe from maladministration, it is easy to imagine the fast-and-loose methods in other departments of the county government. At the risk of being platitudinous, we repeat that the only way in which these conditions can be prevented in the future is by a continuous interest in and examination of county affairs by the public.

The Citizens' Committee on Cost of County Government, which has taken such an interest, cannot be praised too highly, not only for the numerous reforms it has stimulated, but for showing how the public, through civic-minded representatives, can exercise a profound influence upon office-holders and their policies.

A SAFETY PRECAUTION.

As part of its campaign to reduce automobile accidents, the Missouri State Highway Commission is placing a white center line on more than 1500 miles of blacktop roads heretofore not so marked. The precaution is wise. The center line, whether it be white or dark pavement or black on light, is a constant reminder to the automobile driver that only the right half of the highway is for his use. The time probably will come when right and left traffic lanes on trunk highways will be separated by parking. Until then, every improved road should bear a clearly marked center line.

FOR A MINIMUM WAGE REHEARING.

Sentiment for a rehearing in the minimum wage case continues to increase. The formal petition of New York for reargument before the Supreme Court now has the support of the State of Illinois. Acting as a "friend of the court," Illinois, in the person of its Attorney-General, Otto Kerner, has filed a petition asking for a rehearing in behalf of its own minimum wage statute. The Illinois law, like that of New York, was enacted in 1933, following President Roosevelt's appeal to Governors of industrial states to sponsor legislation protecting women and children in industry.

In his petition, Mr. Kerner directs the Supreme Court's attention to the two most important considerations in this issue. First, he says that when the immediate welfare of millions of American working women is at stake, it is imperative that there be not even the remotest ambiguity as to the scope of the decision in the New York case, handed down June 1. Here he referred to the fact that the Supreme Court and New York Court of Appeals each in effect placed the responsibility for its invalidation of the statute on the other court.

Second, there is the desirability of preserving our federal system with the states and the national government each acting in "the areas assigned to them in the Constitution. As the Attorney-General of Illinois well expresses it:

If the states are to deal effectively within their respective spheres with these matters which are traditionally and vitally of local concern, they must have power to act—so long as their action is appropriate and not arbitrary or unreasonable—as modern conditions require them to act.

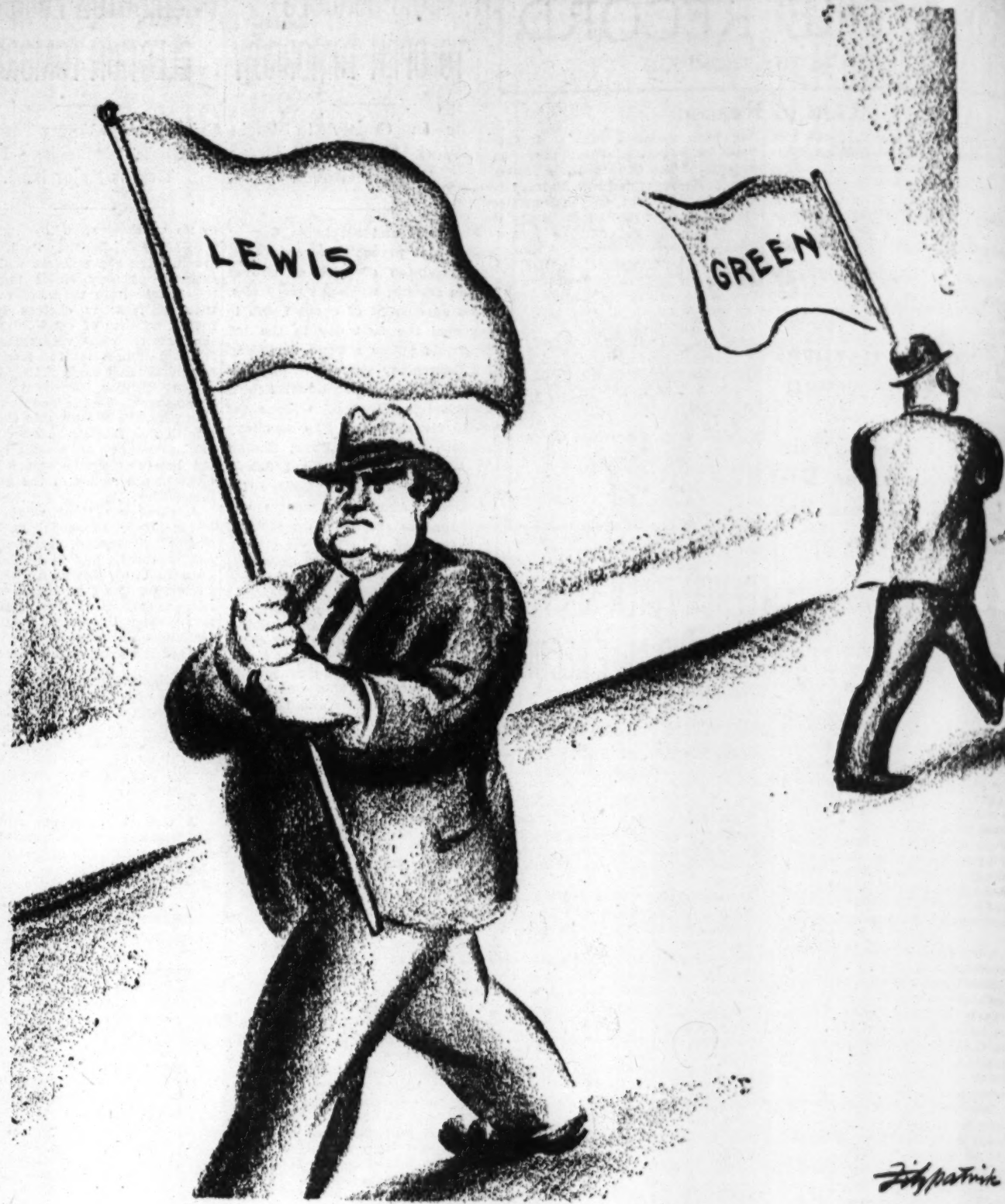
Still other reasons for a reconsideration can be stated—a number of them have been cited by the Post-Dispatch—but these two should be sufficient to demonstrate the need for a thorough review of this problem in all its aspects and on its merits by the United States Supreme Court.

A PROPER REQUEST.

M. R. Tillotson, superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park, and Bishop William Scarlett of St. Louis have joined hands in an effort to induce the United States Geographic Board to name a point on the rim of the Grand Canyon for Gunnar Widforss, late "painter of the national parks." For this designation they have selected an unnamed promontory on the north edge of the canyon, in the vicinity of the Colonnade, the Transept, Bright Angel Spring and the Manu and Buddha temples. They also propose that a much-used bridge leading to the point be called the Widforss Trail.

It is inconceivable that this request will meet with anything except a favorable reception. Widforss, born in Sweden, became an American citizen in order that the country of the Grand Canyon might also be his country. He spent most of his later life living on the rim, painting the vast chasm in its variety of moods, which no other artist has ever achieved as he did. St. Louisans who saw the exhibition which Bishop Scarlett arranged here in 1934 know how vividly the gentle artist caught the canyon's bright lights and colors; how faithfully he portrayed its remarkable formations in water colors and oils. The map of the Grand Canyon country will not be complete until it shows Widforss Point.

In this campaign as of even date Col. Knox is the magnavox.



LABOR DAY PARADE—1936.

Difficulties of Crop Insurance

Practicability of insuring crops, suggested by Secretary Wallace, viewed as dubious by writer; many experts, it is asserted, question possibility of working out an actuarially sound plan, in view of great differences in yield; how to fix premiums for various regions would be a problem; thorough discussion in advance is urged.

From the Washington Post.

SECRETARY WALLACE has been toying for some time with plans for the establishment of an "ever-normal granary," into which would go the surplus crops of abundant years to relieve the shortage of bad ones. Recently, he has been linking such proposals with a system of crop insurance, calling for payments in kind into a central storage fund.

There is no necessary connection between these two plans. On the contrary, the obvious objections to the "ever-normal granary" make it highly desirable to dissociate it from insurance proposals. The Government's agricultural experts are at the present time studying these, evidently fully conscious of the perplexing actuarial and administrative problems which confront them.

First, there is the difficulty of securing data upon which to determine the probable variations in the acreage yields of individual farmers over a period of years. Records for wheat farmers have been assembled by the AAA for the six years from 1930 to 1935, inclusive, and these returns might provide the basis for an initial experiment in insuring growers of that one commodity.

Since the data cover a period of exceptionally low yields, estimates of normal or average returns would at least be on the safe side. Then, with the average crop per farmer determined, a certain percentage of that average return, say 75 per cent, might be insured, the farmer paying a premium for insurance equal to a varying percentage of the surplus above average returns in good years.

Many agricultural experts question whether it is possible to work out an actuarially sound plan of all-risk crop insurance, in view of the great differences in yield from year to year, both on a single farm and as between comparable farms. The acquiring of the information upon which to compute payments, however, would probably be a less formidable undertaking than securing the assent of the farmers themselves to a really sound, self-sustaining insurance plan.

Since any such system would be voluntary, established to enable the farmers as a class to grease the lean of one season with the fat of another, it remains to be shown how growers in good farming areas would be brought into the system.

The good risks, that is, those in areas with

infrequent crop failure, would be least disposed to join up unless the benefit payments were graded to allow for varying degrees of risk. But would the man growing a few bushels of wheat in regions subject to blighting drought be willing to pay over a large part of the receipts of good years to cover the losses of other years? Would a farmer so situated be willing to participate in a plan that enabled a prosperous grower to be insured with a relatively small payment?

Certainly the political pressure to even out these differences would be great under any plan of crop insurance; and without varying premium rates, the so-called insurance would tend to degenerate into subsidized insurance—that is, concealed benefits.

The form of premium payments and the management of the insurance fund would also give rise to serious problems. Secretary Wallace apparently conceives of the insurance plan as an adjunct of a normal granary, with premiums paid in kind. But that would create the kind of troublesome situation that confronted the Farm Board when surpluses accumulated. Their very existence tended to depress prices, and attempts to dispose of surpluses encountered bitter political opposition. To avoid a repetition of such experiences, payments in kind would have to be strictly limited, although in some cases they might be made an alternative to cash payments.

Insurance that is real insurance, and not a bounty in disguise, is merely a device to distribute risks over a large number of persons and over a long period of time. One of the major aims of crop insurance is to help the farmer to help himself by not disposing of his entire crop in good years and by deferring returns to future lean years. The wise farmer, or the farmer with capital resources enabling him to withhold his crops from depressed markets, is already a self-insurer.

Whether the rank and file of the farm population could be induced to participate in a sound insurance plan entailing substantial sacrifices of immediate income for the sake of later benefits is open to question. Certainly it is not a proposal to be lightly offered as a panacea for present ills, without prolonged and thoroughgoing expert discussion.

An Experiment in Permanent Auto Plates

From the Milwaukee Journal.

NEXT year Connecticut will start something new in the way of automobile license plates. The new plates will be made of aluminum with numbers in black. They are designed to last the life of the car to which they are assigned, or at least for five years. After the first year, only small metal inserts will be furnished. These will vary in color from year to year. The State hopes to save approximately \$125,000 annually through the innovation.

This, it would seem, is something for other states to watch. If it proves practical, it will no doubt be adopted elsewhere. But there are several obvious difficulties.

Even our annual plates tend to become

practically illegible after some months of service. Unless black on aluminum has quite superior lasting qualities, it may be doubted that a license plate's main function would be well served by the new plates. Then there is the matter of loss. A plate which is not touched from year to year except to insert a disk will probably come loose in two or three years. The replacement cost might be high, at least to drivers.

But if these difficulties are met, there certainly should be advantages to the new system. The State would save in postage and in bookkeeping as well as in plate costs, and there would be some advantage in having the same number year in and year out.

Bar and Judges

From the New York World-Telegram.

NEED of a "sobering sense of obligation" among members of the organized bar to exert their influence for a free, uncontrolled judiciary was finely and impressively stressed by William L. Ransom, retiring president of the American Bar Association, in convention at Boston.

The great heritage to be safeguarded and preserved, Judge Ransom warned the lawyers, is "impartial, independent, non-partisan, non-political and law-governed courts, made up of courageous Judges controlled only by their own judgment and their own conscience. Judges selected by their qualifications for judicial office, secure in tenure, Judges who owe no favor to political programs or preconceived views. Judges who give the people the benefit of deliberate, detached and disinterested judgment."

"If the Judge on the bench appears responsive still to politics and politicians, the appearance, if not the actuality, of impartial and impersonal justice is destroyed. Bar associations, in which politics and politicians have too often been as active as anywhere else, need this reminder and warning."

Yet don't forget that when the Association of the Bar of the City of New York formally and vigorously protested last spring against the appointment to the Federal bench in this district of new Judges whose backing and qualifications it found to be preponderantly political, its protest went unheeded by President and Senate.

This was poor encouragement to bar associations to be conscientious, put aside politics and work for selection of Judges solely on the basis of their qualifications for judicial office. Least of all encouraging in New York, where Tammany's reachings for the bench have been as notorious as they have been, in too many cases, successful.

Judge Ransom's plea for a non-political judiciary should stir members of the bar. But it should also reach the ears of every elected executive whose powers include the power to appoint Judges. Responsibility for an independent, uncontrolled bench does not rest wholly upon lawyers or upon the electorate.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT.

From the New York Post.

A WRITER in that determined little publication that knows what it wants, the Journal of Calendar Reform, points out that arranging a sensible calendar on the planet Jupiter is even more difficult than here on earth. For instance:

"Not only are there 10,500 days in the Jovian year, but if the equatorial acceleration in the rotation period, which we observe in the outer layers of its atmosphere, tends down to the layer on which the Jovians might be supposed to live, the number of days in the year varies with the latitude, and at the equator might be fully 90 days greater than in high north and south latitudes."

If we understand this correctly—and we're anything but certain that we do—it might be three months into 1937 at Jupiter's North Pole and still New Year's eve 1936 down in Jupiter's Peru.

Come to think of it, that's probably why there aren't any inhabitants on Jupiter. Probably killed each other off arguing about calendar reform.

FORGOTTEN MAN.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

If a fellow isn't seen around for a couple of months in a campaign year, it turns out he is running for Vice-President on a ticket.

ON T

By

THERE was a speech Wednesday at the Centenary Conference and Sciences which ought to be printed in pamphlet form to every teacher of this country. I hereby contribute to a fund for

pose. The speaker was Prof. Gilson of the University of the world's scholars on medieval thought. He spoke on "Medievalism." His address was a plea for the values which the idea of truth is the re-establishment of the only unit among men; for the idea that truth is economic or social system; elevation again of the values, the quest for realistic and rational the noblest and most

of men. Prof. Gilson comes from the apprehension of one of the mid of a revolution threatens to sweep away the civilization we live. In his speech he perfectly what the foundation is the there is a spiritual order "whose absolute right it even the state, and even free us from its oppression. He said: "The conviction is nothing in the world; universal truth lies at the heart of our mental and social life. If it goes, we are nothing to protect us from worst kind of slavery to the kind is now being subverted (utilitarian states—mental

In very different words son echoed the thought expressed some weeks ago in the dissonant clergy in Germany. Such lay behind the refusal and Cambridge university (depicted in the quincunx) bration at the University delberg this year.

They are the concepts truth, morality, social beauty are necessary and in their own right. To be true alone for a certain organization and economic or for a certain nation certain race. Their values are now in danger. The only source of culture and only possible spring of res, is in freedom of the true in a search for sally valid truths.

Prof. Gilson says the lost our common faith have lost our common we are now in danger even our common science changing it for state dogmas. That condition has already been reached part of what was once the world. It exists in all the ships, whether they call Fascist, or Nazi, or Communist. Education today by certain dogmas which open to debate. It is a there are no racial in Atheism, the non-existence

PARK TELLS LEGIONNAIRES OF NEED FOR SOCIAL

Governor, in Convention Springfield, Cities D.D. Destination.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Gov. Guy B. Park, addressed the fifteenth annual State Legion convention today. Legion should become a social organization in the widespread destitution throughout the State because of

havoc. St. Louis took the honor and Junior drum corps yesterday.

The Junior drum and

But Nam

(The

ON

SO

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

THE

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY AND FASHION STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Building a Greater Store

Hurrying Feet

... can be outfitted with the minimum of time and effort in our new Men's Shoe Shop on the first floor. Realizing to the full the limited time the average man has to give to his personal shopping, we brought this department in easy reach. Here you will find America's finest Shoes... Edwin Clapp, Walk-Over, Freeman, Footjoy, and only two weeks ago we added a popular line of \$3.94 Shoes. Here you will find men who know the shoe business, who will fit you so that you will get the maximum comfort and wear out of every pair of Shoes you buy. Make a point to get acquainted with this shop... see how Vandervoort's builds a greater store to serve you.

Petal Crepe Silk PAJAMAS

Dormitory Fashions by Miss Swank



\$2.98

\$2.98

Cheerio, a two-piece petal crepe with fitted yoke and smart shirring... and Campus, a petal crepe shirt-maker fashion with two patch pockets. Either style in 6 lovely shades.

\$3.98

Sorority, mannishly tailored petal crepe with piping accent... Long sleeves. Choose it in Burgundy, dusty rose, antique blue, marine blue or Frigola. Size range is 32 to 40.

Lingerie—Third Floor

Special One-Day Sale!

S-V-B Tea Room Coffee

Regular Price 30c Pound

3 Lbs. 80c

A flavorful blend of the finest coffees packed fresh daily for Vandervoort's and guaranteed not over 24 hours from the roaster! The same delicious coffee that is served in our Tea Rooms... direct from the oven to you, in steel cut, dripulator, pulverized or whole bean. Look for the Vandervoort guarantee slip on every package. It protects you!

Tea Room Lobby—Seventh Floor
Or Bake Shop—First Floor

Tomorrow Only

can you order S. V. B. Tea Room Coffee at this special price... call CH 7500, WE 3300, EAst 1505

PHONE ORDERS



Don't Throw Them Out!

MAKE THEM NEW AGAIN

What We Do:

We strip off the old upholstery, if necessary same will be stripped to frame.

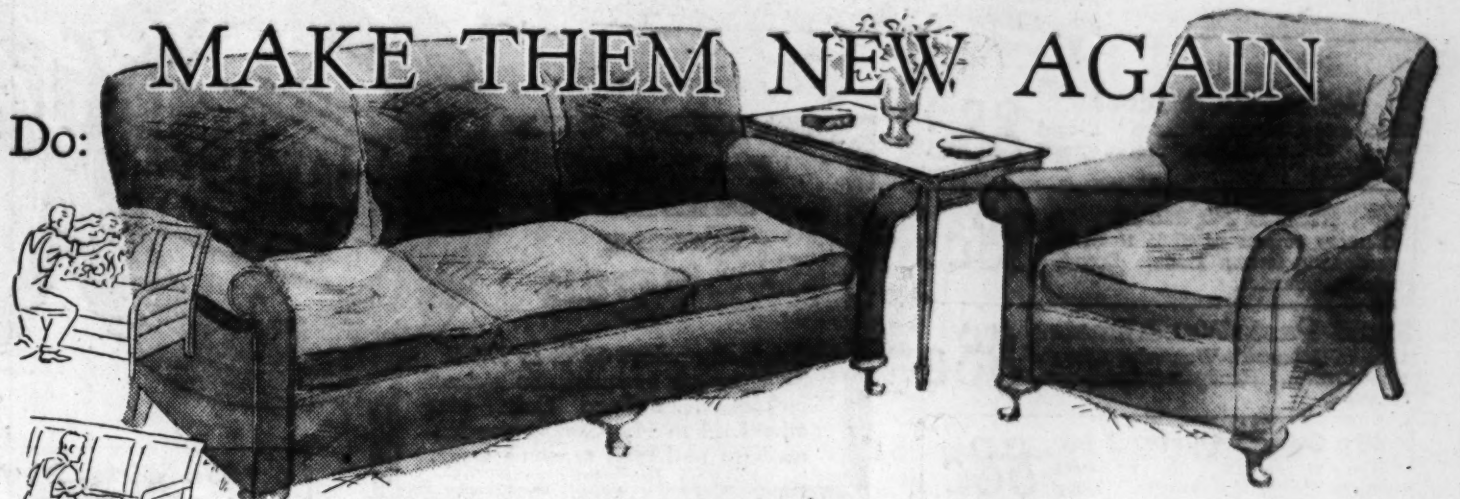
Then we thoroughly go over the webbing and springs, replacing them with new where necessary.

A complete and expert job of re-stuffing and padding is done. New materials are added wherever needed.

Then it's time for the brand new cover of this popular material, "Loompoint."

The exposed wood parts are touched up, stained or refinished. At last your furniture is brought to you as good, perhaps better than new.

Draperies—Fourth Floor



FURNITURE

Reupholstered—Reconditioned
In That Most Wanted Fabric "Loompoint" Mohair
Blended Boucle, Expert Blending of Mohair Cotton

Any sofa, any chair, no matter what condition it is in! We will recondition it and reupholster with beautiful "Loompoint"... that richly textured material of tough wearing construction... resistant to soil! This offer is nothing short of remarkable and naturally is for a limited time only! Need we urge you to act now... come in, select your colors: rust, blue, green, brown, gold, plum... tufted upholstery is not included.

Any Sofa \$39.95

Any Chair \$24.95

Pay 10% Cash, Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge

Other Specially Priced Groups in Frieze, Brocatelle, Tapestry and Damask

Sale! 84 Sample Broadloom 9x12 Rugs

Color Samples of a Leading Maker

These are "trial" Broadloom Rugs that were shown to the mill's color experts... for selection of new Fall shades! We bought the entire "trial" lot at a remarkable saving and are offering it now as samples! Here is another forceful demonstration of Vandervoort's leadership in securing really unusual rug values. Manage to come for an early selection as these will undoubtedly sell fast!

CHOICE
of
COLORS

Italian red
blue-green
copper rose
briar
and others

Pay 10%
Cash

Small Carrying Charge,
Balance Monthly!

Actual \$50.00 Values

\$32.50

9x12 Sample Rugs Only
Rugs—Fourth Floor

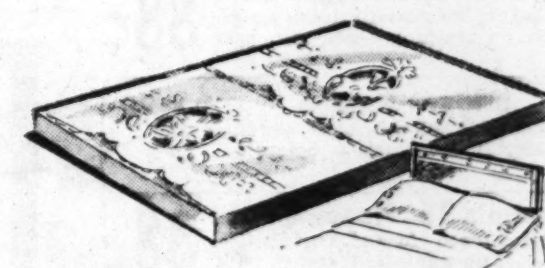


Special!
Laundry Boxes
\$1.00

Standard for sending laundry home from school! Pebble grain finish fibre with metal reinforced corners. Address card and a place for your stamps are provided!

Luggage—Fourth Floor

Spanish Hand-Embroidered Pillowcases



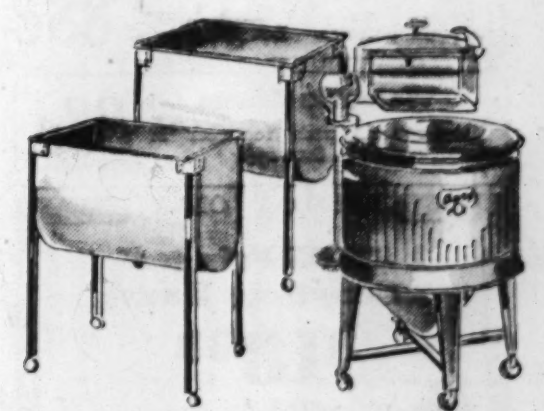
Just 100 Pairs

\$2.50 Pair

Wonderful values for trousseaux and anyone who loves fine bedding. Of imported cotton, laundered, ready for immediate use. In the 42x36-inch size.

Linen Cocktail Napkins, 8 for \$1.29
Beautifully hand embroidered in white or colors.

Linen—Second Floor



With Two Portable Tubs!

Apex Washer
\$39.50

Nothing down, pay \$4.59 monthly (carrying charge included)... get this marvelous Washer with safety wringer, full porcelain tub, efficient agitator, 2 tubs.

We Carry All Apex Washers, \$39.50-\$165

Housewares—Fourth Floor

TOMORROW... IN FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

ONE DAY - TUESDAY

Tuesday-Double Eagle Stamps

ONE DAY - TUESDAY

UNSURPASSED

DAY VALUES!



Johnson's Glocoat 88c
\$1.15 value! Also Johnson's Liquid Wax. Go over your floors now! Quart size.

Men's Pajamas 88c
Factory rejects of \$1.35 to \$1.95 nationally known kinds! Broadcloths, percales.

\$1.28 Paste Wax & Duster 88c
1 lb. of Johnson's Wax with triangle floor duster. Handy and useful combination.

69c Sweat Shirts, 2 for 88c
Men's terry cloth pull-over sweat shirts in plain shades. Long sleeve styles. Special!

\$1.19 Spar Varnish 88c
For inside and outside use. Will not turn white. Elastic! 1/4 gallon size.

TUESDAY ONLY!
Newly Arrived Fall Dresses \$2.88
Tunics, peplums and Princess effect frocks of Travel prints, rayon taffeta, acetate, sheers and novelty weaves. Sizes 14 to 44, 11 to 17 and 44 to 52.

\$1.19-\$1.39 Sweaters 88c
Men's and boys' brushed surface sweaters with zip-slide opening. Plain shades.

Washable Papers, 10 Rolls 88c
12c to 15c roll value! Beautiful Papers suitable for all rooms.

Sweat Shirts, 2 for 88c
Men's long sleeve, heavy fleece shirts. Ribbed cuffs. Seconds of 69c kinds.

Girls' Dresses 88c
\$1 to \$1.29 values! Percales, broadcloths, solid, printed. Princess, bolero, straight. 7-14.

59c Slips, 2 for 88c
Rayon taffeta in lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44. Exceptional at

TUESDAY ONLY!
Women's \$1 to \$1.98 Fall Millinery 88c
Exceptionally low priced! Brims, Bretons, Turbans and others of felt and velvet (cotton velvet) in rich Autumn hues. Large and small sizes.

Girls' \$1.49 Skirts 88c
Plaid all-wool suspender style skirts of pastel flannel. Pastels! 8 to 14.

Soft Crepe Slips 88c
Superior rayon crepe, pure-dye quality. Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.19 Lace Panels 88c
Attractive lace curtain panels, fringed and plain bottoms. Lovely designs. Each

Women's Shoes 88c
Novelty and arch footwear in small sizes... 3 to 5 1/2.

TUESDAY ONLY!
\$25.95 Fringed Seamless Rugs \$1.88
Seamless Velvet Rugs in popular 9x12-ft. size! Attractive all-over, Chinese and Persian patterns with soft, silky pile.

TUESDAY ONLY!

Early Fall Suits for Women \$2.88
Originally priced \$3.98 to \$9.90! Swagger or mannish suits and jackets... unlined suits and others. 14 to 44. Choose for immediate and next season's wear.

Window Shades, 2 for 88c
Seconds of 63c grade! Holland and water color. With brackets. 36 in. by 6 ft.

Men's Slippers 88c
Slightly shopworn \$1.19 to \$1.49 leather slippers, hard or padded leather soles.

Metal Frames 88c
Handsomely designed frames, 1/4 to 1/2 inch wide. 4x6 to 8x10 inch sizes.

\$1.29 Slippers 88c
Black Zapon uppers, with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 9 for women.

Knit Union Suits, 2 for 88c
Winter weight styles for boys and girls. Self-help; button-back. 2 to 12.

TUESDAY ONLY!
Men's 28c and 35c Shirts or Shorts 4 for 88c
Fine-count, colorfast broadcloth shirts with three-button yoke fronts and elastic inserts at sides! Athletic shirts of combed cotton.

Boys' Knickers 88c
Made of selected suitings; fully lined. Well fitting, full cut. Sizes 7 to 16.

Tots' 69c Sleepers, 2 for 88c
Cotton flannellette in 1-piece style. Drop seats. Sizes 2 to 6!

Boys' Wool Shorts 88c
A variety of smart patterns in full cut, all-wool shorts. Sizes 5 to 12. Grand buys!

Kiddies' 98c Dresses 88c
New Fall Dresses, some with, some without panties. 1 to 3, 3 to 6.

Boys' Wool Longies 88c
Splendid quality suiting fabrics, in well made longies. Broken size range. Only

TUESDAY ONLY!
\$1.00 Cotton Sheet Blankets 88c
White, downy fleece blankets with shell-stitched edges! 70x99-inch size... splendid for cool fall nights. Choose several Tuesday.

25c-29c Curtaining, 6 Yds. 88c
Fine quality Marquisette, many woven designs on cream grounds, also pastels.

Midget Radios \$8.88
\$12.95 to \$19.95 values! Assorted makes. Built-in aerials. Splendid tone.

Women's 35c Hose, 3 Pairs 88c
Mock-fashioned hose of ringless Celanese. Lisle reinforced at top. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Men's \$1.39 Trousers 88c
Well-made Work Trousers, of heavy cottonade fabrics. Seams serged. Sizes 30 to 42.

59c Shirts, 3 for 88c
Men's and Boys' Rayon Polo Shirts, plain colors and white. Button and loop neck.

Sardines, 4 Cans for 88c
Cassini, skinless and boneless Sardines in pure olive oil. 7-oz. cans.

TUESDAY ONLY!
69c Crisp, Fall Wash Dresses 2 for 88c
Clear, bright prints... splendid quality... with set-in, short sleeves! Styles for women and misses in sizes 14 to 52.

50c Shirts, 4 for 88c
Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, plain colors. One pocket. Broken sizes 6 to 10.

Tomato Juice, 12 Cans for 88c
Wholesome "Topmost" brand Tomato Juice, in No. 1 size cans.

50c Shirts, 2 for 88c
Men's Chambray Work Shirts, triple stitched. Button-down pockets. Fast colors.

Clever \$1.19 Smocks 88c
Tailored, full length; office, school or artist; broadcloth, prints. 14-44.

18x36 Rag Rugs, 6 for 88c
19c value—hit and miss design in borders of blue or green, fringed ends.

TUESDAY ONLY!
\$13.95 Inner-Spring Mattresses \$8.88
Comfortable, innerspring mattresses with highly tempered coil spring units... surrounded with cotton linter felt! Wanted sizes!

Porto Rican Gowns 88c
\$1.19 value! Printed, flowered batiste on Princess lines; embroidered.

\$1.19 Novelty Lamps 88c
Neatly designed lamps for many occasions. All complete with lovely shades.

Milk Chocolate, 5 Lbs. 88c
Broken! Pure, wholesome, nutritious. Take home some Tuesday!

\$1.29 Wall Racks 88c
Several styles in wall and corner racks. Neat designs. Walnut finish.

TUESDAY ONLY!
Men's \$1.00 Famed "Sa-Von" Shirts 88c
High-count quality, fully shrunk broadcloth shirts with soft collars, ocean pearl buttons and pleated sleeves. White and solid shades.

TUESDAY ONLY!

Children's \$1.29 School Footwear 88c
Solid leather footwear in oxford, strap and high-shoe styles! Black, brown, two-tone tan and patent leathers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Sandwich Toasters 88c
\$1.25 value! Toasts two slices at once. Nickel-plated steel; warranted element.

Floorcovering, 2 Sq. Yds. 88c
Heavy quality felt-base covering; wide selection of designs and patterns.

Trim \$1.19 Uniforms 88c
Neat checks, dots, plaids and solid colors. 14 to 44, but not in every style.

24c Washable Rugs, 5 for 88c
24x36 rag rugs in hit and miss designs. Rose, blue or green borders. Fringed ends.

59c Cotton Gowns, 2 for 88c
Hemstitched muslin gowns and Porto Rican types. Regular sizes.

TUESDAY ONLY!
Women's Full-Fashioned Hose 2 Pairs 88c
Seconds of 69c to 79c grades. Pure-thread silk hose... reinforced with lisle or Bemberg! Chiffon weight with picot tops, shadow welts, French heels and cradle soles.

27x90-Inch Runners 88c
\$1.29 value—in smart colors and designs. Ideal for every room in the home.

Women's Aprons, 2 for 88c
59c Fruit-of-the-Loom cover all aprons. Regular and extra sizes.

\$1.09 Dark Slips 88c
Ruffled rayon taffeta with pleated flounce. Brown, navy, black and tearose. 34 to 44.

59c Cotton Slips, 2 for 88c
Nainsook Slips... styles in V-neck or built-up styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Dark Fall Skirts 88c
\$1.29 to \$1.69 values—of smooth acetates and all-wool checks. Regular sizes.

TUESDAY ONLY!
Girls' \$10.95 Sport or Dress Coats \$8.88
Sports models of tweeds and fleece fabrics in swagger and belted models. Fur-trimmed dress types... sizes 11 to 16. Sizes 7 to 10 with hats.

Sunset Inn Tomatoes, 10 for 88c
No. 2 size cans of these delicious Tomatoes. Solid pack.

Patterned Crepe, Yd. 88c
All-silk Jacquard Crepe in small designs. 39 in. wide for dresses, blouses, etc.

Fruit Cocktail, 6 Cans for 88c
Famed Elco brand in No. 1 size cans. Get a liberal supply, now!

Rayon Taffeta, 3 Yds. 88c
39c value! All-rayon Taffeta in wanted colors for slips or linings.

Men's 5c Kerchiefs, 24 for 88c
White cambric with 1/4-inch hem-stitched hems. Stock up on these.

\$1.49 Table Lamps 88c
Large glass base, complete with paper parchment shade. Choice of red or green.

Women's 8c Hankies, 12 for 88c
Sports size print Kerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. Many new shades.

Women's \$1.19 Gloves 88c
Capeskin of lovely quality in slip-on style in black or brown... 6 to 8.

Men's Silk Socks, 5 for 88c
Seconds of 29c to 44c silk and lisle in black, white, gray, tan, cordovan. 10 to 12.

TUESDAY ONLY!
\$10.95 to \$12.95 Sports Coats \$8.88
Plaid backs... plain coatings... monotonous... tweeds! Styled to please misses and women in sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 44 to 48.

Shirts and Shorts, 5 for 88c
Seconds of 25c shorts for boys. Fancy broadcloth; yoke fronts; ribbed athletic shirts.

Child's Socks, 6 Pairs 88c
Mercerized lisle or rayon-mixed Anklers with turn-over cuffs. 17c-21c value.

Women's Union Suits, 2 for 88c
55c value! Medium weight yellow tint rayon stripe Union Suits. Sizes 36 to 44.

32x36 Pillowcases, 6 for 88c
Seconds of a well-known make. Fully bleached and having deep hems.

Child's Slips, 3 for 88c
39c value! Fine gauge rayon in white, flesh or tearose. Built-up shoulders. Sizes 4 to 12.

TUESDAY ONLY!
\$14.95 Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners \$8.88
Royal make Vacuum Cleaners... all parts thoroughly reconditioned! All with a one-year factory warranty! Specially priced!

Turkish Towels, 8 for 88c
15x26-in. guest towels that are slight seconds. Colorfast pastel colorings.

\$1 Feather Pillows 88c
21x27-inch Pillows in feather-proof ticks filled with new feathers.

25-In. Print Percale 6 Yds. 88c
80-square vat-dyed fabric in new Fall prints for school dresses.

\$1.25, \$1.50 Girdles 88c
Rubber reducing girdles and back lace Corsets. Some perforated rubber.

TUESDAY ONLY!
Suits, Topcoats or Overcoats for Men! \$11.88
New Fall Suits of all-wool worsted fabrics in single and double breasted styles! Raglan or set-in sleeve topers! All-wool Overcoats! Slight alteration charge.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Text of R
On IWASHINGTON, S
FOLLOWING is the
President Roosevelt
address on the drought
problem.I have been on a job
husbandry. I went pri
as at first hand con
the drought states; to
effectively Federal and
authorities are taking
pressing problems of r
also how they are to
gather to defend the
this country against
of future droughts.I saw drought devast
nine states.
I talked with families
lost their wheat crop.
corn crop. In their
lost the water in their
the garden and come
to the end of the sum
out one dollar of cash
facing a winter withou
food—facing a plantin
without seed to put
ground.That was the extre
but there are thousan
thousands of families
are farms who share t
difficulties.I saw cattlemen who
lack of grass or lac
ter feed have been co
sell all but their breed
and will need help to c
these through the con
ter saw livestock k
only because water l
brought to them long
in tank cars. I saw o
families who have not
everything, but who be
have made only part
must have some form
they are to continue
next spring.Sight of Blasted F
I shall never forget
of wheat so blasted by
they cannot be harve
shall never forget fi
field of corn stunted,
and stripped of leaves,
the sun left the gra
lock I saw brown
which would not kee
on 50 acres.Yet I would not have
for a single minute th
is permanent disaster
drought regions, or tha
ture I saw meant des
these areas. No crack
no blistering sun, no
wind, no grasshoppers
permanent match for t
table American farm
stockmen and their w
children who have ca
through desperate day
spire us with their se
the tenacity and their
It was their fathers
make homes; it is th
to keep those homes;
task to help them wit
fight.First let me talk for
about this autumn and
ing winter. We have th
in the case of families
actual subsistence, of
them on the dole or put
to work. They do not
go on the dole and th
one thousand per cent
agree, therefore, that
put them to work for a
wages; and when we re
decision we kill two bi
one stone, because the
will earn enough by
not only to subsist th
but to buy food for the
and need for next year
ing. Into this scheme
there fit of course the
ment lending agencies
next year, as in the pa
help with production.In Accord With Gove
Every Governor who
have talked is in full
with this program of
work for these farm
just as every Governor
that the individual st
take care of their unem
those who are entir
willing to work must b
by the Federal Governm
If then we know, as
today, the approximate
of farm families who
quite some form of wo
from now on through th
we face the question of
of work they should do
make it clear that this
a new question becau
already been answered
greater or less extent
one of the drought comm
Beginning in 1934, w
also had serious drouth
tions, the State and
Governments co-ope
planning a large num
projects—many of them
aimed at the alleviat
drought conditions. In
ance with that program
thousands of ponds o
reservoirs have been b
order to supply water f
and to lift the level of th
ground water to prote
from going dry. Thous
wells have been drilled
and; community lakes
been created and irriga
nets are being pushed.Various Types of W
Water conservation by
such as these is being
as a result of this new
all through the great pla
the Western corn belt
In the Middle West wa
ervation is not so pres
problem. Here the work
run more to soil erosio
and the building of farm
ket roads.Spending like this is no
It would spell future was
did not spend for such
now. These emergency
projects provide money

ORDERS
TUESDAY
VALUES!

Kerchiefs, 24 for 88c

Table Lamps 88c

8c Hankies, 12 for 88c

\$1.19 Gloves 88c

Silk Socks, 5 for 88c

TUESDAY ONLY! \$10.95 to \$12.95 Sports Coats \$888

Backs... plain coatings... 88c

and Shorts, 5 for 88c

Socks, 6 Prs. 88c

Women's Union Suits, 2 for 88c

Pillowcases, 6 for 88c

Slips, 3 for 88c

TUESDAY ONLY! \$14.95 Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners \$888

make Vacuum Cleaners... 88c

h Towels, 8 for 88c

leather Pillows 88c

Percale 6 Yds. 88c

\$1.50 Girdles 88c

TUESDAY ONLY! \$11.88

ts. Topcoats or coats for Men! \$11.88

STORE

GLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call Garfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Text of Roosevelt's Speech On Drouth, Employment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's radio address on the drouth and employment.

I have been on a journey of discovery. I went primarily to see at first hand conditions in the drouth states; to see how effectively Federal and local authorities are taking care of pressing problems of relief and also how they are to work together to defend the people of this country against the effects of future drouths.

I saw drouth devastation in some states. I talked with families who had lost their wheat crop, lost their corn crop, lost their livestock, lost the water in their wells, lost the garden and come through the end of the summer without one dollar of cash resources, facing a winter without feed or food-facing a planting season without seed to put in the ground.

That was the extreme case, but there are thousands and thousands of families on Western farms who share the same difficulties.

I saw cattlemen who because of lack of grass or lack of winter feed have been compelled to sell all but their breeding stock and will need help to carry even these through the coming winter. I saw livestock kept alive only because water had been brought to them long distances in tank cars. I saw other farm families who have not lost their everything, but who because they have made only partial crops must have some form of help if they are to continue farming next spring.

Sight of Blasted Fields. I shall never forget the fields of wheat so blasted by heat that they could not be harvested. I shall never forget field after field of corn stunted, earless and stripped of leaves, for what the sun left the grasshoppers took. I saw brown pastures which would not keep a cow on 30 acres.

Yet I would not have you think for a single minute that there is permanent disaster in these drouth regions, or that the picture I saw meant depopulating these areas. No cracked earth, no blistering sun, no burning wind, no grasshoppers are a permanent match for the indomitable American farmers and stockmen and their wives and children who have carried on through desperate days, and inspire us with their self-reliance, their tenacity and their courage. It was their fathers' task to make homes; it is their task to keep those homes; it is our task to help them with their fight.

First let me talk for a minute about this autumn and the coming winter. We have the option, in the case of families who need actual subsistence, of putting them on the dole or of putting them to work. They do not want to go on the dole and they are one thousand per cent right. We agree, therefore, that we must put them to work for a decent wage, and while we catch that decision we kill two birds with one stone, because these families will earn enough by working, not only to subsist themselves, but to buy food for their stock, and seed for next year's planting. Into this scheme of things there fit of course the Government lending agencies which next year, as in the past, will help with production loans.

In Accord With Governors. Every Governor with whom I have talked is in full accord with this program of providing work for these farm families, just as every Governor agrees that the individual states will take care of their unemployed but that the cost of employing those who are entirely able and willing to work must be borne by the Federal Government.

If then we know, as we do today, the approximate number of farm families who will require some form of work relief from now on through the winter, we face the question of what kind of work they should do. Let me make it clear that this is not a new question because it has already been answered to a greater or less extent in every one of the drouth communities.

Beginning in 1934, when we also had serious drouth conditions, the State and Federal Governments co-operated in planning a large number of projects—many of them directly aimed at the alleviation of future drouth conditions. In accordance with that program literally thousands of ponds or small reservoirs have been built, in order to supply water for stock and to lift the level of the underground water to protect wells from going dry. Thousands of wells have been drilled or deepened; community lakes have been created and irrigation projects are being pushed.

Various Types of Work. Water conservation by means such as these is being expended as a result of this new drouth all through the great plains area, the Western corn belt and in the states that lie further south. In the Middle West water conservation is not so pressing a problem. Here the work projects run more to soil erosion control and the building of farm-to-market roads.

Spending like this is not waste. It would spell future waste if we did not spend for such things now. These emergency work projects provide money to buy

food and clothing for the winter; they keep the livestock on the farm; they provide seed for a new crop, and, best of all, they will conserve soil and water in the future in those areas most frequently hit by drouth.

If, for example, in some local area the water table continues to drop and the top soil to blow away, the land values will disappear with the water and the soil. People on the farms will drift into the nearby cities; the cities will have no farm trade and the workers in the city factories and stores will have no jobs. Property values in the cities will decline.

If, on the other hand, the farms within the area remain as farms with better water supply and no erosion, the farm population will stay on the land and prosper and the nearby cities will prosper, too. Prosperity values will increase instead of disappearing. That is why it is worth our while as a nation to spend money in order to save money.

"Members One of Another."

I have, however, used the argument in relation only to a small area—the nation as a whole. Every state in the drouth area is now doing and always will do business with every state outside it. The very existence of the men and women working in the clothing factories of New York, making clothes worn by farmers and their families; of the workers in the steel mills in Pittsburgh, in the automobile factories of Detroit, and in the harvester factories of Illinois, depend upon the farmers' ability to purchase the commodities they produce. In the same way it is the purchasing power of the workers in these factories in the cities that enables them and their wives and children to eat more beef, more pork, more wheat, more corn, more and more dairy products, and to buy more clothing made from cotton, wool and leather.

As well as in a physical sense, we are members one of another. I want to make it clear that no simple panacea can be applied to the drouth problem in the whole of the drouth area. Plans must depend on local conditions, for these vary with annual rainfall, soil characteristics, altitude and topography. Water and soil conservation methods may differ in one county from those in an adjoining county.

Work to be done in the cattle and sheep country differs in type from work in the wheat country or work in the corn belt.

Effect of Permanent Program. The great plains drouth area committee has given me its preliminary recommendations for a long-time program for that region. Using that report as a basis we are co-operating successfully and in entire accord with the Governors and state planning boards. As we get this program into operation the people more and more will be able to maintain themselves securely on the land. That will mean a steady decline in the relief burdens which the Federal Government and states have had to assume in time of drouths, but, more important, it will mean a greater contribution to general national prosperity by these regions which have been hit by drouth.

It will conserve and improve not only property values, but human values. The people in the drouth area do not want to be dependent on Federal, state or other kind of charity. They want for themselves and their families an opportunity to share fairly by their own efforts in the progress of America.

The farmers of America want a sound national agricultural policy in which a permanent land use program will have an important place. They want assurance against another year like 1932 when they made good crops but had to sell them for prices that meant ruin just as surely as did the drouth. Sound policy must maintain farm prices in good years as well as in bad crop years. It must function when we have drouth; it must also function when we have bumper crops.

Farm and Industrial Prices. The maintenance of a fair equilibrium between farm prices and prices of industrial products is an aim which we must keep ever before us, just as we give constant thought to the sufficiency of the food supply of the nation even in bad years. Our modern civilization can and should evolve a more scientific means by which the excess supplies of bumper years can be conserved for use in lean years.

On my trip I have been deeply impressed with the general efficiency of those agencies of the Federal, state and local governments which have moved in on the immediate task created by the drouth. In 1934 none of us had preparation; we worked without blue prints and made the mistakes of inexperience. hindsight shows us this. But as time has gone on we have been making fewer mistakes. Remember that the Federal and state governments have done only broad planning. Actual work on a given project originates in the local community. Local needs are listed from local information. Local projects are decided on only after obtaining the recommendations and help of those in the local community who are best able to give it.

And it is worthy of note that on my entire trip, though I asked the question dozens of times, I heard no complaint against the character of a single work relief project.

The elected heads of the states concerned, together with their state officials and their experts from agricultural colleges and state planning boards have shown co-operation with and approval of the work which the Federal Government has headed up.

I am grateful also to the men and women in all these states who have accepted leadership in the work in their locality.

Correcting Past Mistakes. In the drouth area people are not afraid to use new methods to meet changes in nature, and to correct mistakes of the past. If over-grazing has injured range lands, they are willing to reduce the grazing. If certain wheat lands should be returned to pasture they are willing to co-operate. If three should be planted as wind-breaks or to stop erosion, they will work with us. If terracing or summer fallowing or crop rotation is called for they will carry them out. They stand ready to fit, and not to fight, the ways of nature.

We are helping, and shall continue to help, the farmer to do these things, through local soil conservation committees and other co-operative local, state and Federal agencies of Government.

I have not the time tonight to deal with other and more comprehensive agricultural policies. With this fine help we are tiding over the present emergency. We are going to conserve soil, conserve water and conserve lives. We are going to have long-range defenses against both low prices and drouth. We are going to have a farm policy that will serve the national welfare. This is our hope for the future.

Employment at Fair Wage. There are two reasons why I want to end by talking about re-employment. Tomorrow is Labor day. The brave spirit with which so many millions of working people are winning their way out of depression deserves respect and admiration. It is like the courage of the farmers in the drouth areas.

That is my first reason. The second is that healthy employment conditions stand equally with agricultural conditions as a buttress of national prosperity. Dependable employment at fair wages is just as important to the people in the towns and cities as good farm income is to agriculture. Our people must have the ability to buy the goods they manufacture and the crops they produce. Thus city wages and farm buying power are the two strong legs that carry the nation forward.

Re-employment in industry is proceeding rapidly. Government spending was in large part responsible for keeping industry going and putting it in a position to make this re-employment possible. Government orders were the backlog of heavy industry; Government wages turned over and over again to make consumer purchasing power and to sustain every merchant in the community. Business men with their business, small and large, had to be saved. Private enterprise is necessary to any nation which seeks to maintain the democratic form of government.

In their case, just as certainly as in the case of drouth-stricken farmers, Government spending has saved.

Government Employment Service. Government having spent wisely to save it, private industry begins to take workers off the rolls of the Government relief program. Until this administration we had no free employment service, except in a few states and cities. Because there was no unified employment service, the worker, forced to move as industry moved, often traveled over the country, wandering after jobs which seemed always to travel just a little faster than he did. He was often victimized by fraudulent practices of employment clearing houses, and the facts of employment opportunities were at the disposal of neither the worker nor the employer.

In 1933 the United States Employment Service was created—a co-operative state and Federal enterprise, through which the Federal Government matches workers for dollar the funds provided by the states for registering the occupations and skills of workers and for actually finding jobs for these registered workers in private industry. The Federal-state co-operation has been splendid. Already employment services are operating in 32 states, and the areas not covered by them are being saved by the Federal Government.

Extent of Service. We have developed a nationwide service with 700 district offices, and 1000 branch offices, thus providing facilities through which labor can learn of jobs available and employers can find workers.

Last spring I expressed the hope that employers would realize their deep responsibility to take men off the relief rolls and give them jobs in private enterprise. Subsequently I was told by many employers that they were not satisfied with the information available concerning the skill and experience of the workers on the relief rolls. On Aug. 25 I allocated a relatively small sum to the employment service for the purpose of getting better and more recent information in regard to those now actively at work on WPA projects—information as to their skills and previous occupations—and to keep the records of such men and women up-to-date for maximum service in making them available to industry. Tonight I

am announcing the allocation of \$2,500,000 more to enable the Employment Service to make an even more intensive search than it has yet been equipped to make, to find opportunities in private employment for workers registered with it.

Private Work Sought. Tonight I urge the workers to co-operate with and take full advantage of this intensification of the work of the employment service. This does not mean that there will be any lessening of our efforts under our WPA and PWA and other work relief programs until all workers have decent jobs in private employment at decent wages. We do not surrender our responsibility to the unemployed. We have had ample proof that it is the will of the American people that those who represent them in national, state and local government should continue as long as necessary to discharge that responsibility. But it does mean that the Government wants to use resources to get private work for those now employed on Government work, and thus to curtail to a minimum the Government expenditures for direct employment.

Tonight I ask employers, large and small, throughout the nation, to use the help of the state and Federal employment service whenever in the general pick-up of business they require more workers.

Not a Class Holiday. Tomorrow is Labor day. Labor day in this country has never been a class holiday. It has always been a national holiday. It has never had more significance as a national holiday than it has as a day when the relationship of employer and employee has been more or less accepted as a class relationship not readily to be broken through. In this country we insist, as an essential of the American way of life, that the employer-employee relationship should be one between free men and equals. We refuse to regard those who work with hand or brain as different from or inferior to those who live from their property. We insist that labor is entitled to as much respect as property. But our workers with hand and brain deserve more than respect for their labor. They deserve practical production in the opportunity to use their labor at a return adequate to support them at a decent and constantly rising standard of living, and to accumulate a margin of security against the inevitable vicissitudes of life.

The average man must have that two-fold opportunity if we are to avoid the growth of a class-conscious society in the country.

There are those who fail to read both the signs of the times and American history. They would try to refuse the worker any effective power to bargain collectively, to earn a decent livelihood and to acquire security. It is those short-sighted ones, not labor who threaten this country with that class dissension which in other countries has led to dictatorship and the establishment of fear and hatred as the dominant emotions in human life.

Profit for All. All American workers, brain workers and manual workers alike, and all the rest of us whose well-being depends on theirs, know that our needs are one in building an orderly, economic democracy in which all can profit and in which all can be secure from the kind of faulty economic direction which brought us to the brink of common ruin seven years ago.

There is no cleavage between white collar workers and manual workers, between artists and artisans, musicians and mechanics, lawyers and accountants and architects and miners.

Tomorrow, Labor day, belongs to all of us. Tomorrow, Labor day, symbolizes the hope of all Americans. Anyone who has a class holiday challenges the whole concept of American democracy.

The Fourth of July commemorates our political freedom—a freedom which without economic freedom is meaningless, indeed. Labor day symbolizes our determination to achieve an economic freedom for the average man which will give his political freedom reality.

SEVEN KILLED, EIGHT HURT IN TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS

Four Lose Lives Near Fremont, O.; Three Die in Head-on Crash at Alma, Mich.

By the Associated Press. FREMONT, O., Sept. 7. — Four persons were killed and three injured yesterday when an automobile went into a ditch, hit several poles and finally a concrete culvert on U. S. Route 20 at Woodville, 15 miles west of Fremont. The dead: Mrs. Virginia Line, her sons, Richard, 11 years old, and Edward, 2, and a cousin, Mrs. Mary Leoprich, all of Chicago.

By the Associated Press. ALMA, Mich., Sept. 7. — Three persons were killed and five injured in a head-on automobile collision here yesterday. The dead: Carroll F. Garrison, Steubenville, O.; Mrs. James Steel and her daughter, Patricia, 5, Forest Hill, Mich.

Seattle Pair Shot to Death. By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 7.—The bodies of Mrs. Estelle Sorenson, about 30 years old, and Milton F. Wagner, 28, both of Seattle, were found in the apartment of Mrs. Sorenson yesterday. The woman had been shot through the neck and head. Wagner was shot through the mouth. The coroner's office pronounced it a case of murder and suicide. The pistol used was found by Wagner's body.

61x108 in. extra long sheets \$1.35 regular \$1.10

Ample long enough to tuck well-in at the foot... with plenty of room to turn back at the top. A blessing to six-footers, and such. Woven of soft bleached cotton... has no starch filling. Nicely hemmed, launders like a hanky! Keeps your blankets neat!

get set for winter with a generous supply!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sheets—Third Floor

ready tuesday for homemakers with an eye to fall... and savings!

PANELS \$1.39 Each

Shadow Laces! Shantung Novelty Weaves!

See them! Feel them! You'll agree they're worth much more than \$1.39 each! Here are Certain Panels for almost any type of room! All are neatly tailored with side and bottom hems. Sheer, high-count shadow laces in attractive all-over designs, ivory, white and ecru. Shantung nets, plain and patterned. Check and plaid novelty weaves in ecru. Choose by the dozen for Fall windows!

Note Extra Length... 2 1/2 Yards! Be Here Early Tuesday for Them!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains... Sixth Floor

what buys! 3 lovely patterns 26-pc. Sterling \$44.25

\$66.50 Tableware

Rhapsody, Elegance, Beacon Hill patterns! Astounding opportunity for home-makers who want lifelong beauty of Sterling Silver to grace their tables! 26-piece service that bear the best known name in silver... now available at savings of 33 1/4%! 12 teaspoons, 6 dessert knives, 6 dessert forks, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.

Tarnish-Proof Package, if Purchased With These Sets, \$1.39.

\$2.50 CASH—Then \$4.39 monthly including small carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware—Main Floor

FILET COVERS usually \$6.98! TUESDAY ONLY \$3.99

Made in Scotland... reproductions of Belgian hand-made cloth! A "find" at \$3.99! Rich, lacy design, medallion centers and deep borders. 72x90-inch size!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

HEAR JANE RICHMOND On Electric Cooking, Tuesday at 2 Seventh Floor, (No Charge).

Miss Richmond will show you how to save long kitchen hours by means of modern Electric Cooking. DEMONSTRATION will include the mixing of the butter-type cake with the Food Crafter.

Electric Kitchen—Seventh Floor

look! Evr-Klean fiber and fabric reversible COVERS

For Coupes, \$4.50 List \$2.98

Coaches, Sedans, \$10 List \$5.95

Fiber matting on one side, fabric on the other... easy to change about! You pay one price for two-in-one covers! Back covers of front seats extend to floor. Neat patterns. Installation, 50c extra!

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call Garfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



we are now sole agents in
St. Louis and vicinity for

RIDING APPAREL by MEYER BROS.

that celebrated house in Lexington, Ky.,
known the country over for superior park
and show riding clothes for men and women.

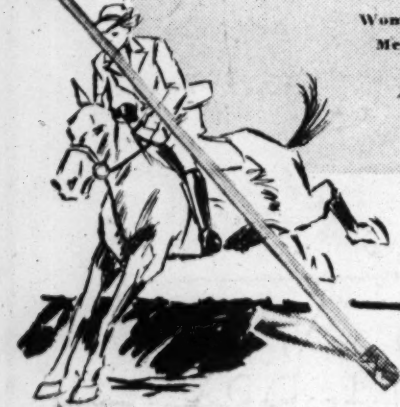
INFORMAL SHOWING

of women's togs, in our fourth
floor riding apparel shop Tuesday
and Wednesday, with Mr. Edward
Meyer in charge. you are invited!

Come in and meet Mr. Meyer and see the com-
plete line of handsome riding togs for the Fall
and Winter Season. He will also be in the
Men's shops on Second Floor during his stay here.

We consider this a real feather in our cap! Under this
new arrangement we shall be able to give you excellent
service on your custom-made habits . . . and will be in a
position to match or create from your original ideas. We
will also carry a complete stock of the Meyer Bros.
riding apparel for men, boys, women and girls.

Women's Riding Apparel—Fourth Floor
Men's Riding Apparel—Second Floor



"Bucko Boot"

a new high
shoe for sports

\$8.50

About as high cut as a jodhpur
boot . . . these cunning new
Beaux Arts Shoes in unfinished
calf that will be ideal with your
Winter sports togs! Loads of
college girls are selecting them to
wear to classes . . . for hikes . . .
for a dozen rugged occasions.
Black or brown or ink blue.



beaux arts shoes
here only in town!

Shoe Salon—Third Floor



ROUNABOUT

the new shaggy
sports coat at

\$25

Every Coat is "cravenetted," which simply
means that they are treated with a patented
process to be rainproof and showerproof.
So—wear them to the games in the storm—
wear them to knock about the campus—
wear them to work. Smart styles in the
new Fall fashions for college girls. Vivid
stadium colors of rust, red, blue, natural
and green. Sizes 12 to 20.

"roundabout" is exclu-
sive with us in St. Louis!

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



they must be good . . . the way St.
Louis women keep on demanding

SURETY THRIFTS

TUESDAY ONLY! our pop-
ular ringless chiffon hose at

69¢ pair

Buying Surety Thrift Hosiery is
a happy and thrifty habit with
hundreds of women. It's their
superior wearing qualities . . . in
addition to clear, ringless silk . . .
and smart new colors that make
them so popular!

Hosiery—Main Floor, or
Call Garfield 4500



constructed
on a new
principle

KLEINERT GIRDLES

\$1.00

Built-in sturdy front pad
holds the stomach perfectly
flat, without the use of lacing!
Two-way stretch.

Notions—Main Floor, or
Call Garfield 4500

TUNIC SUIT

enhanced with
silver fox

\$115

Here is a Suit that
is an investment in
prestige as well as
value! A gorgeous
ripple collar of
bright silver fox
flatters your face
as no other fur
can. Developed in
soft, hair wool . . .
a dead black to
contrast with the
gleam of the Fur.
Sizes 12 to 20.

Suit Shop—
Fourth Floor

your supreme opportunity to stock up!

LUX toilet soap



10 for 54¢

Mild, fragrant . . . caressing to the skin. Grand for toilet and bath.
Choice of Hollywood's most popular stars! Plan to lay in a supply
for months to come, at this unusually low price!

LIFEBUOY
SOAP

10 Cakes 53¢

Main Floor



We Believe These Improved LIN-N-TREADS Are History-Making SOCKS

WE HAD THEM DESIGNED TO SPECIFICATIONS OF SOCKS WHICH
RETAIL REGULARLY FOR MORE THAN TWICE THEIR PRICE!

SOLID-COLORED SOCKS WITH
HEELS AND TOES REINFORCED
WITH PURE IRISH LINEN!

27¢

4 PAIRS
\$1.00

The tops, legs, heel
blocks, heels, soles and
toes are as good or bet-
ter than in the higher-
priced socks whose
specifications we im-
proved upon in having
these Lin-N-Treads
made. These are the
foremost 5-thread silk
and 3-thread rayon
socks in America.
Black, navy, cordovan
and gray in sizes 9½
to 12.

Phone and Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention



1. 240-needle tops of Du-
rene mercerized lisle.
2. Long-wearing silk and
Rayon Legs.
3. Triple reinforced mer-
cerized yarn heels.
4. Irish linen reinforced
heel blocks.
5. Double soles of mer-
cerized yarn.
6. Toe blocks of pure
Irish linen.
7. Toes triple reinforced
of mercerized yarn.

Main Floor, or Call
Garfield 4500

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

CARD

Sidney

Fred Per

From

In

By the Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—
finalist last year, was e-
Championship in the rou-
Barbara, Cal., 6-4, 7-5.

Wood, who staged one
greatest comebacks of h-
to beat J. Gilbert Hall
Orange, N. J., in the thi-
found himself two sets do-
today, but Culley didn't g-
chance to come back. The
nian was clipping them
corners all afternoon, an-
Wood did damage to take
set, Culley raced on afte-
level to take the fourth
Fred Perry of England,
up speed for the first tim-
tournament, ran away fr-
Mako of Los Angeles, 6-
6-2, today to advance to
ter-finals of the Nationa-
Singles Championship.

Favorites to win the c-
ship for the third time, P-
superb. He allowed
eleventh ranking player i-
ea, exactly nine earned
the first set. Perry
through that one in eight
winning the love.

From then on he won a-
he liked. Evidently inspir-
crowd of 10,000, the Eng-
clipped his forehead driv-
the lines and into the
while Mako raced bravely
lessly after the whirling
There was nothing wro-
the Californian's game. P-
it turned on the pressure
the youngster stranded.
easily the greatest exhibit-
tournament.

Grant Is Victor.
Bryan Grant Jr., Atlai-
vanced to the quarterfinals
ing Perre Pelizza, of Fran-
6-2, 9-7.

Pelizza, seeded fifth amo-
foreign contestants, made
id in the third set when
away to a lead of four ga-
Bitsy finally square
the tenth game, and went on
breaking service in the fi-
Grant carried the bat-
Frenchman at the start, and
almost perfect tennis to v-
first set at love. In the en-
he netted the ball only two
hit it out three times.

In the second set they f-
service through the fifth
stay finally broke through
the sixth and then went
take the next two games at
There were about 7500
looking on as the pair ap-
in the stadium for the first
Miss Stammers Wins

Kay Stammers of England
her best game of the tour-
to defeat Mrs. Marjorie
man Van Ryn, Philadelphia
man Cup player, 6-2, 6-4,
third round of the women
sion.

Mrs. Van Ryn broke Miss
serve in the first game
match, but the English girl
back to win four straight
They both held service in the
and seventh games, but Miss
broke through again
sightly to win the set, 6-2.

Miss Stammers trailed
through the seventh game.
second set, but broke service
up in the eighth, held h-
in the ninth and won se-
match by breaking through
in the tenth.

Mrs. Van Ryn tried to s-
the baseline and outstro-
pretty English miss, but
Stammers had a great se-
length and astute judgment
sense today and was never
was danger.

Two seeded players drop-
the women's tourname-
Miss Regener, pretty San-
sco youngster downed Mrs.
Gret Harris, Kansas City,
6-7, and Kay Stammers el-
Marjorie Gladman Van R-

LOW GAINS VICTORY
IN INTERSCHOLASTIC
TENNIS MEET F

By the Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept.
Robert A. Low Jr., 17-year-ol-
porter, today won the nation-
interscholastic tennis cham-
by defeating 15-year-old Bill
of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Low became the first U. S. sch-
champion since 1924, when the
tournament was abandoned.

Low, who still has a year to
State School, Wallingford,
is co-holder of the na-
scholastic doubles title with
Daniels, also of Choate. H-

on the boys' indoor title in

R CO.
FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

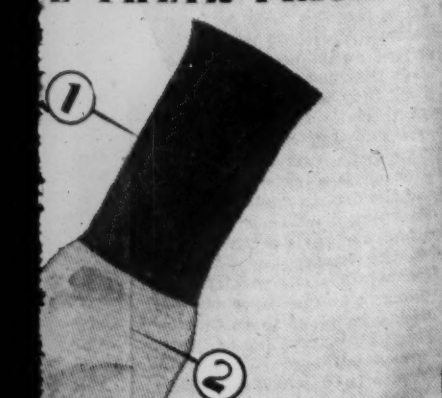


KLEINERT
GIRDLES

Built in sturdy front panel
holds the stomach perfectly
flat, without the use of band-
age! Two-way stretch

Notions—Main Floor, at
Curt Garfield 4500

TREADS Are
SOCKS WHICH
E THEIR PRICE!



- 240-needle tops of Du-
rene mercerized lile.
- Long-wearing silk and
Rayon Legs.
- Triple reinforced mer-
cerized yarn heels.
- Irish linen reinforced
heel blocks.
- Double soles of mer-
cerized yarn.
- Toe blocks of pure
linen.
- Toes triple reinforced
of mercerized yarn.

Main Floor, at
Curt Garfield 4500

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

SPORTS SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1936.

PAGES 1-8B

CARDINALS LOSE DOUBLEHEADER TO PIRATES, 4-1 AND 14-1

Sidney Wood Defeated in U. S. Singles by Culley

Fred Perry Wins From Gene Mako In Straight Sets

By the Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, Sept. 7.—Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, finalist last year, was eliminated from the National Tennis Singles Championship in the round of 16 today by Henry M. Culley, Santa Barbara, Cal., 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Wood, who staged one of the greatest comebacks of his career to beat J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., in the third round, found himself two sets down again today, but Culley didn't give him a chance to come back. The Californian was clipping them into the net all afternoon, and though Wood did manage to take the third set, Culley raced on after the interval to take the fourth set, 6-3.

Fred Perry of England, going at top speed for the first time in the tournament, ran away from Gene Mako of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-3, 4-2, today to advance to the quarter-finals of the National Tennis Singles Championship.

Favorite to win the championship for the third time, Perry was superb. He allowed Mako, seventh ranking player in America, exactly nine earned points in the first set. Perry romped through that one in eight minutes, winning at love.

From then on he won points as he liked. Evidently inspired by a crowd of 10,000, the Englishman dipped his forehead drives down the lines and into the corners, while Mako reacted bravely but helplessly after the whirling ball.

There was nothing wrong with the Californian's game. Perry simply turned on the pressure and left the youngster stranded. It was really the greatest exhibition of the tournament.

Grant is Victor.
Ryan Grant Jr., Atlanta, advanced to the quarterfinals by beating Pierre Pelizza of France, 6-0, 6-2, 9-7.

Philza, seeded fifth among the men contestants, made his only bid in the third set when he got away to a lead of four games to two. But he finally squared it in the tenth game, and went on to win the deciding service in the fifteenth.

Grant carried the battle to the Frenchman at the start, and played almost perfect tennis to win the first set in 10. In the entire set he let the ball only twice and hit out three times.

In the second set they followed service through the fifth game, but Philza broke through service in the sixth and then went on to take the next two games at love.

There were about 7500 persons looking on as the pair appeared in the stadium for the first time.

Miss Stammers Wins.
Kay Stammers of England played the best game of the tournament to date. Mrs. Marjorie Gladman of New York, Philadelphia, and Miss Stammers played a hard-fought Cup play, 6-2, 6-4, in the third round of the women's division.

Miss Van Ryn broke Miss Stammers' serve in the first game of the match, but the English girl came back to win four straight games, and they held service in the sixth and seventh games, but Miss Stammers broke through again in the eighth to win the set, 6-2.

Miss Stammers trailed in the seventh game of the second set, but broke service to lead in the eighth, held her own in the ninth and won set and match by breaking through again in the tenth.

Mrs. Van Ryn tried to stay at the baseline and outstroke the pretty English miss, but Miss Stammers had a great sense of depth and acute judgment on defense today and was never in serious danger.

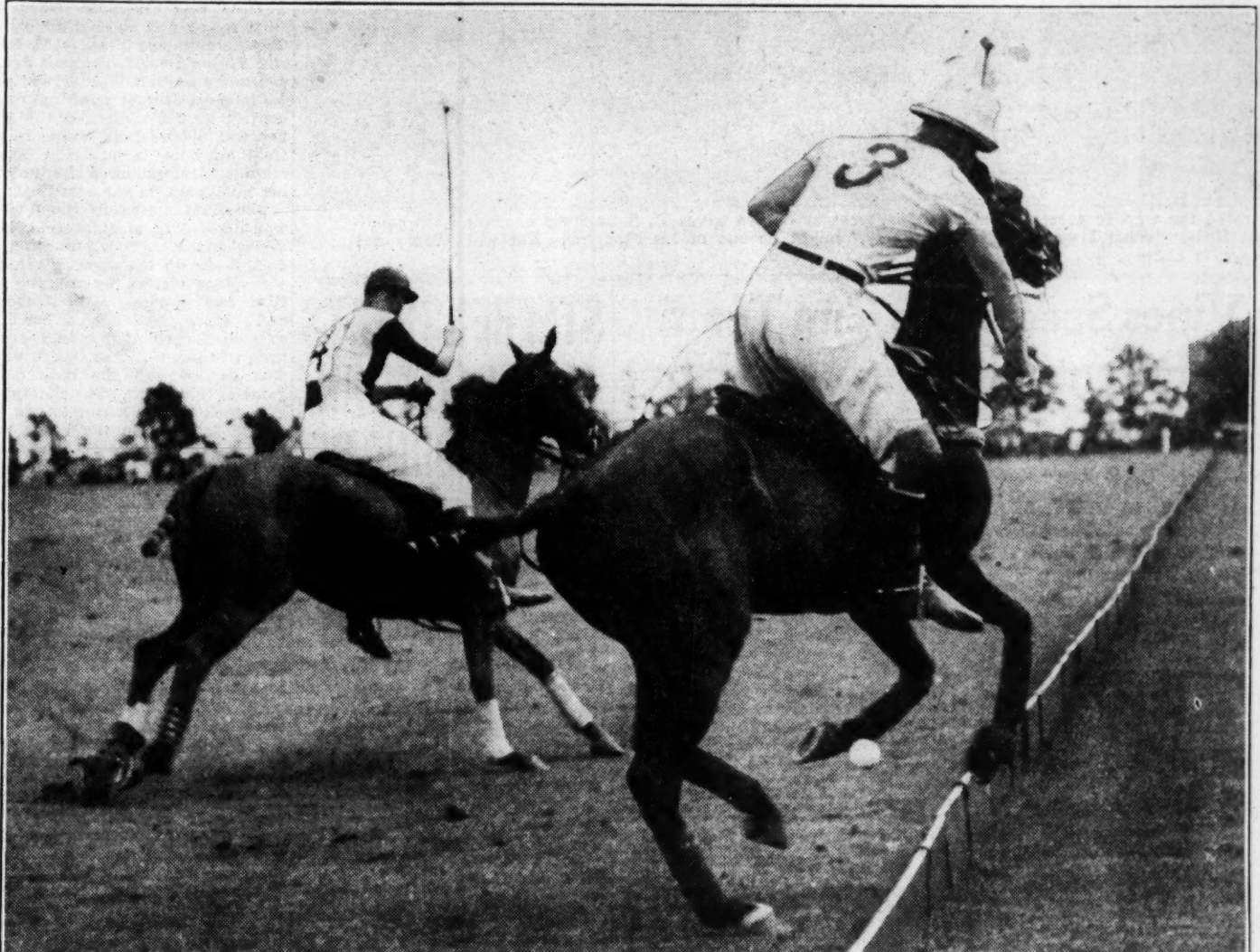
Two seeded players dropped out of the women's tournament as Mrs. Raegener, pretty San Francisco youngster, and Mrs. Mary Reed Harris, Kansas City, 7-5, 6-3, and Kay Stammers eliminated Marjorie Gladman of New York.

LOW GAINS VICTORY
IN INTERSCHOLASTIC
TENNIS MEET FINAL

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Robert A. Low Jr., 17-year-old New Yorker, today won the national interscholastic tennis championship by defeating 15-year-old Billy Gillespie of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. Thus he became the first U. S. schoolboy champion since 1924, when the tournament was abandoned.

Low, who still has a year to go at West School, Wallingford, Conn., was co-holder of the national interscholastic doubles title with Henry Haisel, also of Choate. He also won the boys' indoor title in 1933.

Now Bring on Those Galloping Gauchos!



TOMMY HITCHCOCK of the Greentrees is shown chasing the ball near the sideboards as WINSTON GUEST of the Templeton four follows the play, in the final for the U. S. open polo championship, won by the Greentrees, 11 to 10. The victors will meet the Argentine Olympic champions for the Cup of the Americas.

Andrews Is Injured By Line Drive Off Knickerbocker's Bat

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—After winning the first game of the Labor day doubleheader here this afternoon, 6 to 4, the Browns went after the second with Ivy Paul Andrews as their pitcher.

Bob Feller, the 17-year-old right-hander who, on Aug. 23 made the headlines by striking out 15 Brownies in his first Major League start, opposed Andrews.

Feller, since that date, started against the Red Sox and Yankees but failed to finish either game.

Andrews was hit on his pitching arm by a line drive off Knickerbocker's bat in the fourth inning and was forced to leave the game. He was succeeded by Russ Van Lint. The attendance was estimated at 12,000.

Owens, Basil and Dinneen were the umpires.
The second game:
FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Lary popped to George in front of the plate. Cliff struck out. Solters fouled to Hale.

INDIANS—Hughes filed to Bell. Hale got a cheap two-bagger when Bottomley and Carey let his pop fly safe back of first. Averill walked. Trosky struck out. Carey made a marvelous play, going back of second to pull in Weatherly's grounder and tossing to Lary to force Averill at second.

SECOND—BROWNS—Bell walked. West fouled to George. Bottomley doubled to right center, but Bell was out trying to score. Weatherly to Knickerbocker to George. I. Hemsley struck out.

INDIANS—Vosmik filed to Carey. Knickerbocker hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hemsley. George lined to Bell.

THIRD—BROWNS—Carey fouled to George. Andrews struck out. Lary popped to Knickerbocker.

INDIANS—Feller struck out. Hughes popped to Carey. Hale doubled to right. Averill popped to Cliff.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Cliff walked. Cliff went to second on a wild pitch. Solters was Feller's four strike out victim. Bell was No. 5. West grounded to Trosky.

INDIANS—Trosky got a pop double to left. Weatherly lined to West. Vosmik filed to West. Andrews was struck on the pitching arm on Knickerbocker's line drive and seemed to be badly hurt. The hit went for a single. Trosky going to third. Andrews was forced

HUBBELL WINS 22D VICTORY AS GIANTS DEFEAT PHILLIES, 6 TO 2

By the Associated Press.
BAKER BOWL, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Carl Hubbell pitched a seven-hit 6-to-2 victory for his twelfth straight and his twenty-second victory of the season here today, outpitching Joe Bowman of the Phillies in the first game of a doubleheader. The win stretched the Giants' lead, temporarily at least, to four games over the second-place Cardinals, who lost to the Pirates.

Hubbell's 12-straight record was the best streak turned in the major leagues this year. Bump Hadley of the Yankees holding the previous top with 11. Haj Schumacher, another Giant, won 11 straight for the best National League mark last season.

PIRATES—Lloyd Waner grounded to Mize. Haines covering first. Vaughn singled to center, sending Jensen to third. Suhr doubled to center, scoring Jensen and Vaughn. Also walked, filling the bases. After Parmelee hit—pitched two balls to Todd he was taken out of the box and Haines went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Todd walked, forcing Suhr over the plate. The base on balls to Todd was charged to Parmelee's account. Durocher threw out Brown. THREE RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Medwick filed to Lloyd Waner. Gutteridge singled to left. Durocher filed to Lloyd Waner.

PIRATES—Lloyd Waner grounded to Mize. Haines covering first. Vaughn singled to center, sending Jensen to third. Suhr doubled to center, scoring Jensen and Vaughn. Also walked, filling the bases. After Parmelee hit—pitched two balls to Todd he was taken out of the box and Haines went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Todd walked, forcing Suhr over the plate. The base on balls to Todd was charged to Parmelee's account. Durocher threw out Brown. THREE RUNS.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Ogrodowski beat out a roller to Brukner. King batted for Haines and hit into a double play. Brown to Vaughn to Suhr. Fullis beat a grounder to Young. Stuart Martin grounded to Suhr.

PIRATES—Heusser went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Brukner singled to left. Young fouled to Mize. Todd filed to Fullis. Brown popped to Stuart Martin.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Lloyd Waner threw out Pepper Martin. Medwick was called out on strikes. Mize hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Todd.

PIRATES—Lloyd Waner singled to left. Jensen was hit by a pitched ball. Paul Waner tripped to left center, scoring Lloyd Waner and Jensen. Vaughn fouled to Ogrodowski. Suhr tripped to right center, scoring Paul Waner. Brukner struck out. So did Young. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Gutteridge singled to center. Durocher forced Gutteridge. Brown to Vaughn. Ogrodowski forced Durocher. Vaughn to Young. Heusser tripped to left center, scoring Ogrodowski. Fullis filed to Lloyd Waner. ONE RUN.

PIRATES—Todd popped to Stuart Martin. Durocher threw out Brown. Lloyd Waner filed to Fullis. Gutteridge to Suhr. Vaughn to Pepper Martin. Vaughn to center. Medwick singled to left. Pepper Martin stopping at second. Mize filed to Lloyd Waner. Pepper Martin reaching third and Medwick second. Vaughn threw out Gutteridge.

PIRATES—Jensen hit a home run into the right field stands. Paul Waner singled too hot for Gutteridge. Vaughn forced Paul Waner. Durocher unassisted. Brukner popped to Stuart Martin. Brukner singled to right, sending

Only the two blows were struck, however, neither doing any physical damage. Ernie Lombardi replaced Campbell and Woody English took Jurgens' position.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS AT CLEVELAND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CLEVELAND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Browns Box Score

(4 Innings)	B	R	H	O	A	E
Lary ss	2	0	1	0	0	0
Cliff 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Solters lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bell rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
West cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bottomley lb	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hemsley c	1	0	2	1	0	0
Carey 2b	1	0	0	2	1	0
ANDREWS P	1	0	0	0	0	0
VAN ATTA P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	0	12	2	0	0

CLEVELAND

	B	R	H	O	A	E
Hughes 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hale 3b	2	0	2	1	0	0
Averill cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trosky lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Weatherly rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Vosmik if	2	0	0	0	0	0
Knickerger ss	2	0	1	1	0	0
George c	2	0	0	0	0	0
FELLER P	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	0	12	2	0	0

(Play-by-play of Browns' first game on page 2.)

SHURTLEFF COLLEGE TO HAVE GRID TEAM

By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 7.—Shurtleff College of Alton, Ill., was learned yesterday, will restore football as a major sport this fall, giving the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference a membership of 21 teams.

C. V. Money, formerly at Louisville University, is the new head coach at Shurtleff.

Lawndale Boosters Win.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Lawndale Boosters will represent Chicago in the State Amateur Baseball Federation championship tournament Saturday and Sunday, by virtue of a 3-to-2 victory over the Greenbaums yesterday in the Metropolitan title tourney.

THE IR Table

(Including first games of doubleheaders.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Team. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.
New York — 80 53 .602 .602
Cardinals — 76 56 .576 .576
Chicago — 76 56 .576 .576
Pittsburgh — 71 63 .530 .533
Cincinnati — 66 68 .500 .500
Cleveland — 61 71 .462 .466
Boston — 55 76 .420 .424
Philadelphia — 44 87 .336 .341

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.
New York — 80 40 .667 .667
Detroit — 72 63 .533 .536
Washington — 72 64 .529 .533
Pittsburgh — 71 64 .526 .529
Cleveland — 70 64 .522 .526
Boston — 69 68 .504 .507
Philadelphia — 49 83 .371 .379
Philadelphia — 48 88 .353 .358

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 5-8, Cardinals 3-4.
Boston 8, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 14-4, New York 5-2.
Chicago 15-6, Cleveland 1-3.
Washington 7-1, Philadelphia 1-5.
Browns at Detroit, postponed; rain.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Open date for all clubs.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

GEHRIG HITS 43D HOMER AS YANKES WIN TWO GAMES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The New York Yankees moved a little nearer the American League pennant today as they swept the doubleheader with the Athletics, winning the nightcap 8 to 3 with Lou Gehrig and Jack Saltzgeber hitting home runs after taking the first 4 to 3 although held to four hits by Lee Ross. Gehrig's homer was his forty-third of the season.

to retire and Van Atta went in to pitch for the Browns. George filed to West.

DIZZY SUFFERS 10TH DEFEAT; 4 HURLERS POUNDED IN NIGHTCAP

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.—The Cardinals lost the Labor day doubleheader to the Pittsburgh Pirates here this afternoon. Dizzy Dean suffered his tenth defeat of the season in the first game, the Pirates winning, 4 to 1.

Parmelee, Haines and Heusser were pounded in the second game, the Cardinals losing, 14 to 1.

Terry Moore hit Waite Hoyt's first pitch for a home run in the first game, but that was the only run scored.

Hoyt, who was pitching in world series games back in 1921 when he and Frankie Frisch were young, held the Cardinals to five hits and was master of the situation all the way, the Pirates putting him out in front by scoring two runs in the first inning.

Dizzy, suffering his tenth defeat of the season, yielded eight hits and the score would have been closer if it had not been for three Cardinal errors, two by young Don Gutteridge, infielder from Columbus, who reported this morning and was sent to third base, a weak spot in the Cardinals' defense, in the opening game.

The attendance was estimated at 25,000.
Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran were the umpires.

The second game:
FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Fullis filed to Paul Waner. Stuart Martin was called out on strikes. Pepper Martin struck out.

PIRATES—Lloyd Waner filed to Fullis. Jensen singled to right. Paul Waner filed to Pepper Martin. Vaughn singled to center, sending Jensen to third. Suhr doubled to center, scoring Jensen and Vaughn. Also walked, filling the bases. After Parmelee hit—pitched two balls to Todd he was taken out of the box and Haines went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Todd walked, forcing Suhr over the plate. The base on balls to Todd was charged to Parmelee's account. Durocher threw out Brown. THREE RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Medwick filed to Lloyd Waner. Gutteridge singled to left. Durocher filed to Lloyd Waner.

PIRATES—Lloyd Waner grounded to Mize. Haines covering first. Vaughn singled to center, sending Jensen to third. Suhr doubled to center, scoring Jensen and Vaughn. Also walked, filling the bases. After Parmelee hit—pitched two balls to Todd he was taken out of the box and Haines went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Todd walked, forcing Suhr over the plate. The base on balls to Todd was charged to Parmelee's account. Durocher threw out Brown. THREE RUNS.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Ogrodowski beat out a roller to Brukner. King batted for Haines and hit into a double play. Brown to Vaughn to Suhr. Fullis beat a grounder to Young. Stuart Martin grounded to Suhr.

PIRATES—Heusser went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Brukner singled to left. Young fouled to Mize. Todd filed to Fullis. Brown popped to Stuart Martin.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Lloyd Waner threw out Pepper Martin. Medwick was called out on strikes. Mize hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Todd.

PIRATES—Lloyd Waner singled to left. Jensen was hit by a pitched ball. Paul Waner tripped to left center, scoring Lloyd Waner and Jensen. Vaughn fouled to Ogrodowski. Suhr tripped to right center, scoring Paul Waner. Brukner struck out. So did Young. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Gutteridge singled to center. Durocher forced Gutteridge. Brown to Vaughn. Ogrodowski forced Durocher. Vaughn to Young. Heusser tripped to left center, scoring Ogrodowski. Fullis filed to Lloyd Waner. ONE RUN.

PIRATES—Todd popped to Stuart Martin. Durocher threw out Brown. Lloyd Waner filed to Fullis. Gutteridge to Suhr. Vaughn to Pepper Martin. Vaughn to center. Medwick singled to left. Pepper Martin stopping at second. Mize filed to Lloyd Waner. Pepper Martin reaching third and Medwick second. Vaughn threw out Gutteridge.

PIRATES—Jensen hit a home run into the right field stands. Paul Waner singled too hot for Gutteridge. Vaughn forced Paul Waner. Durocher unassisted. Brukner popped to Stuart Martin. Brukner singled to right, sending

Only the two blows were struck, however, neither doing any physical damage. Ernie Lombardi replaced Campbell and Woody English took Jurgens' position.

Vaughn to third. Young doubled to right scoring Vaughn and Brukner. Todd filed to Pepper Martin. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Durocher grounded to Vaughn. Ogrodowski popped to Brukner. Garibaldi batted for Heusser and filed to Jensen.

PIRATES—Earnshaw went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Brown was called out on strikes. Durocher threw out Lloyd Waner. Jensen grounded to Mize.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Fullis grounded to Suhr. Vaughn threw out Stuart Martin. Pepper Martin beat out a grounder to Vaughn. Medwick forced Pepper Martin, Vaughn to Young.

PIRATES—Paul Waner doubled against the left field wall for his fourth straight hit. Vaughn beat out a punt to Mize. Paul Waner moving to third. Suhr doubled against the left field wall, scoring Paul Waner and Vaughn stopping at third. Durocher threw out Brukner. Vaughn scoring. Durocher threw out Young. Suhr moving to third. Todd tripped to left center, scoring Suhr. Earnshaw threw out Brown. THREE RUNS.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Mize filed to Jensen. Gutteridge struck out. Durocher filed to Paul Waner.

HOGSETT PITCHES BROWNS TO 6-4 VICTORY OVER INDIANS

HORNSBY'S MEN WIN OPENER IN NINTH ON HIT AND 2 ERRORS

Cleveland Ties Score Twice by Home Runs by Weatherly and Averill—Hornsby's Men Outlit.

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. CLEVELAND, Sept. 7. — Chief Elton Hogsett pitched the Browns to a 6 to 4 victory over the Cleveland Indians here this afternoon in the first game of the Labor Day doubleheader.

The Browns were off to a two run start when hits by Cliff, Solters and West marked the opening inning. They added one in the second on two hits and an error by Galehouse. Three hits and an error by West were responsible for one earned and one unearned Cleveland run in the third.

Cleveland took a desperate chance to tie it up in the fifth when Hughes was ordered to steal home with two out, but Hogsett and Hensley nipped him at the plate. But, in the sixth, they did tie it up when Weatherly, with two down and nobody on, smashed a Hogsett fast one for a home run over the right field wall.

The Browns went ahead again in the seventh with a run composed of passes to Cliff and Bell and a timely single by West but the Indians again employed the home run method to even things up in the eighth, Averill being the run producer.

In the ninth, Cliff was safe on a bad throw by Knickerbocker and Solters also was safe on his sacrifice bunt which Trosky muffed up. Bell pushed the runners along with another bunt. West's double scored Cliff and put Solters on third and Solters counted on Bottomley's fly to Vosmik. There was no further comeback to the Indians.

THE GAME:
FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Hale threw out Lary. Cliff singled to left. Solters doubled to right, sending Cliff to third. Bell struck out. West singled to right, scoring Cliff and Solters. Bottomley was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

INDIANS — Hughes pitched a great stop behind third and threw out Hughes. Hale beat out a grounder to deep short. Carey threw out Averill. Trosky grounded to Lary.

SECOND — BROWNS — Hensley singled to left. Carey hit to Galehouse who made a wild throw to second to force Hensley and Hensley went to third and Carey safe at first. Hogsett singled to right, scoring Hensley. Carey stopping at second. Trying to bunt, Lary fouled to Sullivan.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Knickerbocker threw out Carey. Hogsett popped to Galehouse. Lary struck out.

INDIANS — Hale popped to Averill in front of the plate. Hensley hit over the right field fence for a home run to tie the score. It was Averill's twenty-fifth of the season. Trosky singled to left. Vosmik hit a long fly to Bell in right center and Trosky, who rounded second, was doubled off first. Bell to Carey to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

NINTH — BROWNS — Cliff was safe when Knickerbocker threw wild to first. Solters bunted for a sacrifice, but was safe when Trosky fumbled the ball. Bell sacrificed, Hale to Hughes. West doubled to right center, scoring Cliff. Solters fanning a catch stopped at third. Bottomley filed to Vosmik, scoring Solters. Hensley filed to Weatherly. TWO RUNS.

INDIANS — Weatherly bunted and was thrown out by Hensley. Sullivan grounded to Carey. Knickerbocker walked. Uhlie batted for Galehouse and filed to Bell.

BROWNIE NOTES.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7. THE Browns departed for home immediately after the second game. They will enjoy an off day tomorrow and then resume their schedule Wednesday by opening a two-game series with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Scheduled to play the Indians here on Sept. 24 and 25 the games were transferred from St. Louis because of the American Legion convention here. The Browns may not get to go through with the arrangements. The Detroit Tigers have a prior claim on the dates should their games with the Browns on the two preceding days be postponed for any reason.

Cliff Turns Fielding Gem.
A play by Cliff was the fielding feature of the opener. The Yakima Kid went behind third for Hughes' grounder in the first inning and threw him out. It looked like a sure double.

The holiday doubleheader drew about 12,000 Cleveland fans. The recent slump of the Indians was partly reflected by the clicks of the turtles.

Lary Steals No. 30.
Lary continues to steal bases. His successful theft in the fourth inning of number one was his 30th of the year.

Umpire Owens was hit and kayved by a foul tip from Vosmik's bat in the fourth inning of the first game and forced to retire. Dinneen replaced him be-

cause of a sore throat. Trosky to Hughes. Bell, scoring Cliff and putting Bell on third. Bottomley

INDIANS — Galehouse grounded to Carey. Hughes singled to left. Hale filed to Solters. Averill singled to right, sending Hughes to third. It was Averill's 20th hit of the season. Hughes tried to steal home and was out, Hogsett to Hensley.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Knickerbocker threw out Carey. Hogsett grounded to Hughes. Lary was called out on strikes.

INDIANS — Trosky popped to Lary. Cliff threw out Vosmik. Weatherly tied the score, with a home run over the right field fence. Sullivan grounded to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Cliff walked. Solters sacrificed. Trosky to Hughes. Bell walked. West singled to center, scoring Cliff and putting Bell on third. Bottomley

Penny for Your Thoughts, Mr. Vines!



Ellsworth Vines, now rated the world's greatest tennis player, amateur or pro, gives U. S. amateur championship candidates the once over at Forest Hills. "What I would do to this Perry," might be one of his thoughts. But what Perry did to Vines, in Davis Cup days, is history.

The Chief.

FIRST GAME, BROWNS.														
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
ss	5	0	0	2	3	0		Hughes 2b	4	1	2	4	3	0
Cliff 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0		Averill cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Solters if	4	2	1	1	0	0		Trosky 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell rf	3	0	0	3	1	0		Weatherly 2f	4	1	2	0	0	0
West to	3	0	0	1	0	0		Sullivan c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bottomley 1b	4	0	0	17	0	0		Knickerbocker p	3	1	1	4	0	0
Hensley c	4	0	1	3	0	0		GALEHOUSE	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carey 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0								
HOGSETT p	3	0	1	0	2	0								
CLEVELAND.														
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
ss 2b	4	1	2	4	3	0		Hughes 2b	4	1	2	4	3	0
Cliff rf	4	0	1	1	0	0		Averill cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Solters if	4	1	2	1	0	0		Trosky 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0		Weatherly 2f	4	1	2	0	0	0
West rf	3	0	0	1	0	0		Sullivan c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bottomley 1b	4	0	1	2	0	0		Knickerbocker p	3	1	1	4	0	0
Hensley c	4	0	1	9	0	0		GALEHOUSE	3	0	0	0	0	0
Knickerbocker ss	3	0	0	1	6	1								
GALEHOUSE p	3	0	0	1	6	1								
Totals	1	0	0	0	0	0								
— 24 — 4 10 27 11 4														
Attended for Galah in the ninth.														

Runs:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bases:	—	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
Errors:	—	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0
0-base hits—	Solters, Carey, West.								
1-run—	Weatherly, Averill, Runs bat-								
2—	West 4, Hogssett, Bottomley, Hale,								
3—	Weatherly, Averill. Sacrifice hits—Solters								
4—	St. Stolen base—Lary. Double plays								
Knickerbocker	to Hughes; Bell to Carey to								
Lary to Bottomley.	Bell to Carey to								
Bottomley.	Bases on balls—Off Galehouse								
1—	Hogssett 2. Struck out—By Gale-								
house 8, by Hogssett 2.	Left on bases—								
10, Cleveland 4.	Umpires—Owens,								
and Basil.	Time—2h. 5m.								

Batted for Galehouse in the ninth.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Browns — 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 6
Cleveland — 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 4

Two-base hits—Solters, Carey. West. Home runs—Weatherly, Averill. Runs batted in—West 4, Hogsett, Bottomley, Hale, Weatherly, Averill. Sacrifice hits—Solters 2, Bell, Stolen bases—Lary. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Hughes to Trosky, Carey to Lary to Bottomley, Bell to Carey to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Off Galehouse 5, off Hogsett 2. Left on bases—Browns 10, Cleveland 4. Umpires—Owens, Dinneen and Basit. Time—28, 29.

sent a short fly to Weatherly, Bell holding third. Hensley struck out. ONE RUN.

INDIANS — Lary threw out Knickerbocker. Carey threw out Galehouse. Hughes grounded to Cliff.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Knickerbocker threw out Carey. Hogsett popped to Galehouse. Lary struck out.

INDIANS — Hale popped to Averill in front of the plate. Hensley hit over the right field fence for a home run to tie the score. It was Averill's twenty-fifth of the season. Trosky singled to left. Vosmik hit a long fly to Bell in right center and Trosky, who rounded second, was doubled off first. Bell to Carey to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

NINTH — BROWNS — Cliff was safe when Knickerbocker threw wild to first. Solters bunted for a sacrifice, but was safe when Trosky fumbled the ball. Bell sacrificed, Hale to Hughes. West doubled to right center, scoring Cliff. Solters fanning a catch stopped at third. Bottomley filed to Vosmik, scoring Solters. Hensley filed to Weatherly. TWO RUNS.

INDIANS — Weatherly bunted and was thrown out by Hensley. Sullivan grounded to Carey. Knickerbocker walked. Uhlie batted for Galehouse and filed to Bell.

BROWNIE NOTES.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7. THE Browns departed for home immediately after the second game. They will enjoy an off day tomorrow and then resume their schedule Wednesday by opening a two-game series with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Scheduled to play the Indians here on Sept. 24 and 25 the games were transferred from St. Louis because of the American Legion convention here. The Browns may not get to go through with the arrangements. The Detroit Tigers have a prior claim on the dates should their games with the Browns on the two preceding days be postponed for any reason.

Cliff Turns Fielding Gem.
A play by Cliff was the fielding feature of the opener. The Yakima Kid went behind third for Hughes' grounder in the first inning and threw him out. It looked like a sure double.

The holiday doubleheader drew about 12,000 Cleveland fans. The recent slump of the Indians was partly reflected by the clicks of the turtles.

Lary Steals No. 30.
Lary continues to steal bases. His successful theft in the fourth inning of number one was his 30th of the year.

Umpire Owens was hit and kayved by a foul tip from Vosmik's bat in the fourth inning of the first game and forced to retire. Dinneen replaced him be-

cause of a sore throat. Trosky to Hughes. Bell, scoring Cliff and putting Bell on third. Bottomley

INDIANS — Galehouse grounded to Carey. Hughes singled to left. Hale filed to Solters. Averill singled to right, sending Hughes to third. It was Averill's 20th hit of the season. Hughes tried to steal home and was out, Hogsett to Hensley.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Knickerbocker threw out Carey. Hogsett grounded to Hughes. Lary was called out on strikes.

INDIANS — Trosky popped to Lary. Cliff threw out Vosmik. Weatherly tied the score, with a home run over the right field fence. Sullivan grounded to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Cliff walked. Solters sacrificed. Trosky to Hughes. Bell walked. West singled to center, scoring Cliff and putting Bell on third. Bottomley

Vines Sees Davis Cup Team Potentialities in Joe Hunt

By Ellsworth Vines.

(World's Professional Tennis Champion.)

(Copyright, 1936.)

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 7.—Play in the national singles championships yesterday was completely lacking in the thrills so evident on the earlier schedule. All the matches went true to form with no outstanding play registered by any of the contestants.

The Donald Budge-Joe Hunt given by Robert Harmon in his love-figures triumph over Bill Robertson. Harmon hails from Oakland, Cal., and in his next match plays Frankie Parker.

Today's matches promise to be very interesting and close. The big match of the afternoon is the Fred Perry-Gene Mako encounter. This is the first time that these two will have met in over two years. In their last tournament battle Perry scratched out a victory only after Mako had won the first set and was ahead 4-2 in the second, with a point for a 5-2 lead. Within a week after this match, Mako defeated Perry in an exhibition, 6-2, 6-2.

Perry is not at his best when playing against a net-rushing player. Mako, in his matches thus far in the tournament, has continually come to the net and most likely will continue to do so. I do not feel that Mako will win this match, but the least he should do is to take a set.

Katherine Stammers plays Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn in a match that should be interesting, inasmuch as both players are ranked in the first five in their respective countries. Miss Stammers figures to have too much power on her shots, which should give her the edge.

The Robert Riggs-Johnny Van Ryn match brings one of the old guard against a youngster whose circuit has brought him the national clay courts title and the prized Newport singles. Both men have played well in their previous matches.

Culley-Wood Match a Natural.
The Henry Culley-Sidney Wood match, on paper, looks to be a "natural" and should result in some great tennis. Bitsy Grant also plays, his opponent being Pierre Pelizzia. For the latter this is his acid test, with Grant possibly proving him too steady for him.

High too steady for him. The defending women's singles champion, is also on the card, her opponent being Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson. This should prove just a mild workout for Miss Jacobs.

Yvon Petra, four-seeded foreign star from France, showed a fine, hard-hit service and a very effective sliced backhand while overcoming Gilbert Hunt. Petra, who is well over six feet in height, covered the court with remarkable grace and ease. With his tremendous service, he forced the play continually, and it was only because of lack of concentration that the match went to five sets.

One of the most remarkable exhibitions of steady, errorless play was

hind the bat. The game was delayed nearly 15 minutes.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

Hale broke all altitude records in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder over Trosky's head and into a field box.

STEPHENS PLAYS MAC SMITH IN FINAL ROUND OF DISTRICT TENNIS

By DAVISON OBEAR.

McNeill Smith, East St. Louis player, defended his title as men's singles champion when he met Howard Stephens Jr., Yale University star, in the final round of the St. Louis district tennis tournament on the Clayton municipal courts this afternoon.

On his record this season Smith is favored to win over Stephens. The East St. Louis's greater tournament experience also gives him an edge over the Yale player.

Stephens' record in the district tournament, however, may tend to offset Smith's claims. In the semifinals yesterday Stephens defeated Richard Tindall in four sets, 4-6, 6-1, 10-8, 6-4. Tindall had previously eliminated Frank Keane, who won from Smith in the final of the University City open last July.

Smith loses one set. Smith won his way into the final by defeating Herbert Weinstock, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. Weinstock was very accurate in the opening set, but after that Smith ran away with the match. The East St. Louis's chops and cross-court shots proved effective.

In the only doubles contest played, Teddy Eggmann and Jack Gordon gained a surprise victory over Frank Keane and Ward Parker. Keane and Parker smashed their way through the first set, 6-1, but lacked steadiness in the next two sets. Eggmann's angle shots and Gordon's overhead enabled them to take the second and third sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy opposed Wayne Smith and George Prelutsky at Lewis Park in a second-round doubles contest today.

Mixed Doubles Meet Opens.
The invitation mixed doubles tournament got under way today. Fifteen teams entered the competition, which will be played on the Lewis Park courts. First-round pairings are as follows:

Merceda Weiss and Ward Parker vs. Eloise Stephens and Howard Stephens Jr.; Margaret Tribout and Wayne Smith vs. Mrs. Elda Stemmeler and Frederick Tausig; Louise Bretzfelder and Herbert Weinstock vs. Mrs. Marcella Kranzberg and William Kreuger; Evelyn Caporal and Roland Klein vs. Julia Saap and Robert Schaff; Louise Keene and Joyce Portnoy vs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner; Ann Clark Lewis and Monroe Lewis vs. Ann Thompson and Russell Hadden; Frances Jacobson and Lee Travis vs. Frances Klein and McLeod Stephens; Helen Boulanger and Donald J. Beebe vs. by.

Jane Stanton of Los Angeles, seeded No. 3, also advanced, beating Virginia Ketterley of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0.

Hope Knowles of Philadelphia, Elena Ciccone, Newton Center, Mass., and Patricia Cummings of Westfield, N. J., other favorites, also won their opening matches easily.

Virginia Baxter of Lafayette, Ind., beat Mary Thompson of Bronxville, N. Y., 6-2, 10-8.

Patty Kilmartin of Miami Beach, Fla., and Jane Wagner of Cincinnati also won their opening matches.

Jane Stanton of Los Angeles, seeded No. 3, also advanced, beating Virginia Ketterley of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0.

Hope Knowles of Philadelphia, Elena Ciccone, Newton Center, Mass., and Patricia Cummings of Westfield, N. J., other favorites, also won their opening matches easily.

Virginia Baxter of Lafayette, Ind., beat Mary Thompson of Bronxville, N. Y., 6-2, 10-8.

Patty Kilmartin of Miami Beach, Fla., and Jane Wagner of Cincinnati also won their opening matches.

Jane Stanton of Los Angeles, seeded No. 3, also advanced, beating Virginia Ketterley of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0.

Hope Knowles of Philadelphia, Elena Ciccone, Newton Center, Mass., and Patricia Cummings of Westfield, N. J., other favorites, also won their opening matches easily.

Virginia Baxter of Lafayette, Ind., beat Mary Thompson of Bronxville, N. Y., 6-2, 10-8.

Patty Kilmartin of Miami Beach, Fla., and Jane Wagner of Cincinnati also won their opening matches.

Jane Stanton of Los Angeles, seeded No. 3, also advanced, beating Virginia Ketterley of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0.

Hope Knowles of Philadelphia, Elena Ciccone, Newton Center, Mass., and Patricia Cummings of Westfield, N. J., other favorites, also won their opening matches easily.

Virginia Baxter of Lafayette, Ind., beat Mary Thompson of Bronxville, N. Y., 6-2, 10-8.

Patty Kilmartin of Miami Beach, Fla., and Jane Wagner of Cincinnati also won their opening matches.

Jane Stanton of Los Angeles, seeded No. 3, also advanced, beating Virginia Ketterley of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0.

Hope Knowles of Philadelphia, Elena Ciccone, Newton Center, Mass., and Patricia Cummings of Westfield, N. J., other favorites, also won their opening matches easily.

MISS WEISS AND MRS. DALSTROM GAIN DISTRICT DOUBLES TITLE

Merceda Weiss and Mrs. Jean Dalstrom won the St. Louis district women's doubles tennis championship by defeating Frances Jacobson and Mrs. Ella-Dietz-Felbinger in the final round at Lewis Park yesterday afternoon.

The victory assured Miss Weiss and Mrs. Dalstrom of the No. 1 District doubles ranking for this season as they had previously won the St. Louis municipal title.

Play in the singles will come to a close this afternoon when the final round will be decided on the Clayton municipal courts at Price and Ladue roads. Frances Jacobson and Rosalind Werner will play the final set of their semifinal round contest at 2 o'clock and the winner will oppose Lois Keene in the final an hour later. Miss Keene eliminated Merceda Weiss, defending champion, in the semifinals.

The final match in the doubles was decided in straight sets, Miss Weiss and Mrs. Dalstrom winning, 6-2, 6-0. In the opening set, the champions started by winning the first two games. Miss Jacobson and Mrs. Felbinger, however, evened the count by taking the next two games. The fourth game was deuced and the only deuce game of the match. The champions then took four in a row to win the set, 6-2. Play in the latter part of this set was closer than in the earlier part.

The champions opened strong in the second set and quickly won three straight games, losing only two points in doing so. Miss Jacobson and Mrs. Felbinger won two points in the fourth game but the champions took the next two and, winning the set, 6-0, and the match. Miss Jacobson became erratic in this set while her partner was not as accurate as in the opening set. Miss Weiss volleyed well while Mrs. Dalstrom's drives were quite effective.

Miss Jacobson and Mrs. Felbinger reached the final round as the result of their 6-4, 6-2 victory over Evelyn Caporal and Lucille Forrester yesterday morning. Miss Caporal and Miss Forrester had previously defeated Berenice Bilen and Margaret Tribout in the final set of their quarterfinal round contest, the complete score being 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. The champions won from Lois Keene and Rosalind Werner in the semifinals.

On his record this season Smith is favored to win over Stephens. The East St. Louis's greater tournament experience also gives him an edge over the Yale player.

Stephens' record in the district tournament, however, may tend to offset Smith's claims. In the semifinals yesterday Stephens defeated Richard Tindall in four sets, 4-6, 6-1, 10-8, 6-4. Tindall had previously eliminated Frank Keane, who won from Smith in the final of the University City open last July.

Smith loses one set. Smith won his way into the final by defeating Herbert Weinstock, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. Weinstock was very accurate in the opening set, but after that Smith ran away with the match. The East St. Louis's chops and cross-court shots proved effective.

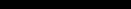
In the only doubles contest played, Teddy Eggmann and Jack Gordon gained a surprise victory over Frank Keane and Ward Parker. Keane and Parker smashed their way through the first set, 6-1, but lacked steadiness in the next two sets. Eggmann's angle shots and Gordon's overhead enabled them to take the second and third sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy opposed Wayne Smith and George Prelutsky at Lewis Park in a second-round doubles contest today.

Mixed Doubles Meet Opens.
The invitation mixed doubles tournament got under way today. Fifteen teams entered the competition, which will be played on the Lewis Park courts. First-round pairings are as follows:

Merceda Weiss and Ward Parker vs. Eloise Stephens and Howard Stephens Jr.; Margaret Tribout and Wayne Smith vs. Mrs. Elda Stemmeler and Frederick Tausig; Louise Bretzfelder and Herbert Weinstock vs. Mrs. Marcella Kranzberg and William Kreuger; Evelyn Caporal and Roland Klein vs. Julia Saap and Robert Schaff; Louise Keene and Joyce Portnoy vs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner; Ann Clark Lewis and Monroe Lewis vs. Ann Thompson and Russell Hadden; Frances Jacobson and Lee Travis vs. Frances Klein and McLeod Stephens; Helen Boulanger and Donald J. Beebe vs. by.

Jane Stanton of Los Angeles, seeded No. 3, also advanced, beating Virginia Ketterley of Philadelphia,



**Post-Dispatch
Want Ads are
finding buy-
ers for used
cars and other
useful articles.
Tophone that
Want Ad.
Call MAIn
1-1-1 for an
adtaker.**



SEPTEMBER

Promi

**NO SEC
JUST**

Now you
promise
employed,
else. No
stocks,
security
2½% in
HOW T
wealth
Promise
phone t

COMM

**1024 Ambassador
Garfield**

**All My
It Was
the Fulton
Try It**

YOU

**\$ 4.00 a month
\$ 7.00 a month
\$10.00 a month**

Plus interest

**Loans to single
information check**

Phone, C

Call, PI

Fulton Loan

**No Salary Ass
No Endor**

Loans made to single
and married couples
regularly monthly

24% on unpaid bal
(No Notary Fees)

— OFFICE —

909 Ambassador
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg
1931 Railway Exchange Bldg
Over Famous-Barr, Oliver

HOUSEHOLD
CORPORATION

MONEY TO LOAN
shotguns, radio or anything
LOANS ON AUTO

TO START
BACK TO SCHOOL

With your car or security we can loan amount you may need not be else

Small Payments—Free Open Extension—No Collateral—No Credit

Small Business—M. C.

Guaranty mort
2936 Locust st

ROOMS WITH BO
PALM, 3508—Nice, light
gentleman; board option

Northwest
LARADIE, 4546—Room,
laundry; adults; reasonable

South
CLEVELAND, 4215—First
board; private home;
HUMPHREY, 4233—Large
couple or 2; good meal
FESTALOZA, 3835—Room
home. Gland 8353.
BHENANDDAH, 4244—D
room; good meals. PR

West
CATER, 5824—Delightf
done; good meal; me
CLEMENT, 5942—Desira
best food; convenient

CLARENCE, 5849—You'll
pleasant home; good fire
ENRICHTE, 5060—Gentle
excellent meals; laundry
ENRICHTE, 5632—Excellent
furnishings; good meals
JULIAN, 5882—At Hanging
home, single, double
KENNINGTON, 5107—
home, single, double
2727 excellent
RAYMOND, 5133—South
baths, single, double
WASHINGTON, 5133—
convenient to cars, FO
JULIAN, 5133—
baths, single, double
WATERMAN—Large, co
FO. 5531
WATERMAN, 5037—Love
single; meals
WEST FINE, 5351—Love
excellent; meals
HOM—Lovely private hom
refined guest, Hilland Sp

North
HOWARD, 2235—2 furni
 light housekeeping; bath;
SPRING, 3003 N.—House
 ing neatly furnished; a

Northwest
ASHLAND, 4752—2 unfu
 for 2 employed; modern.
HELT, 1921—Quiet, clean,
 bath; modern, private h
 Weistat car, phone.
LOTUS, 5872—2 front,
 nished

For WANT AD RESULTS
In buying or selling used cars, musical instruments, household goods and other articles reach responsive readers through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad column.

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C.

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Close Economy in Japan.

30 Cents a Day for Police.

\$500 a Year for Congress.

\$1000 for the Cabinet.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.)

AMERICANS hear about low wages in Japan. The head of the Pittsburgh Glass Co. comes back to say that in a Japanese glass factory you hire 25 men for what you pay one glass worker in Pittsburgh. Girls work for a few cents a day in cotton mills and, with American-made machinery even more modern than the machines in American mills, Japanese cotton goods can easily undersell the American. Not all know that this economy in wages and salaries extends from top to bottom.

In Japan, a General in the army is paid about half the salary of a good American chauffeur, a Cabinet Minister is paid \$1000 a year, the head of a great factory about \$500 a year, members of Parliament get less than \$500 a year, one-fifteenth the pay of American Congressmen, who probably consider themselves underpaid. The head of a Government bureau may receive \$24 a month and this will surprise many—a member of the police force \$10 a month, \$120 a year.

In the factories, where wages are described as "approaching Western wages," a good workman is highly paid at 25 cents a day, a woman at 16 cents. In small industrial units, hours are long, practically no limit, pay very small. "You may see small factories lighted late in the night, the owner and his assistant, including children, sticking to their work regardless of hours."

These facts may supply some sort of comfort for those who feel that they are harshly treated by their employers in the United States. On a basis of hard work and economy, Japan makes progress that worries other countries. In 1923, there were 16,000 automobiles and automobile trucks in Japan. In 1935, there were 135,000—not many compared with the 25,000,000 in the United States. But the use of automobiles only when absolutely necessary is part of the Eastern economy program. That will change, perhaps, with increased wealth.

In another direction it is otherwise. In 1923 Japan manufactured 12,000,000 electric bulbs; in 1935 she manufactured 400,000,000 bulbs.

Observers in Asia predict "that with all Asia equipping itself mechanically, Asiatic industry will, before long, and literally, crush the Western nations under an avalanche of merchandise at low prices."

It is the business of the people of the United States to protect themselves in the only possible way, by using the tariff to compel those that make their money in America to spend it in America.

While Japan uses, with intense energy, all labor-saving machinery, ancient China sticks to the idea that machinery is dangerous and uses the coolie with pick and shovel instead of the steam shovel for digging.

The system still prevails that was described briefly by John D. Rockefeller Jr., when he returned from China some time ago. Riding by rail from the lower part of a Chinese city up a steep hill to the cooler dwell, he saw men and women carrying up that hill, on their backs, heavy loads of building materials, sand, cement, bricks. He was told that when an English company obtained the concession to build a railroad, it was on condition that no freight could be carried by the road. China did not want jobs taken away from the men and women that carried the bricks up the steep hill.

17 SENATORS SIGN TELEGRAM TO HULL ON PALESTINE STRIFE

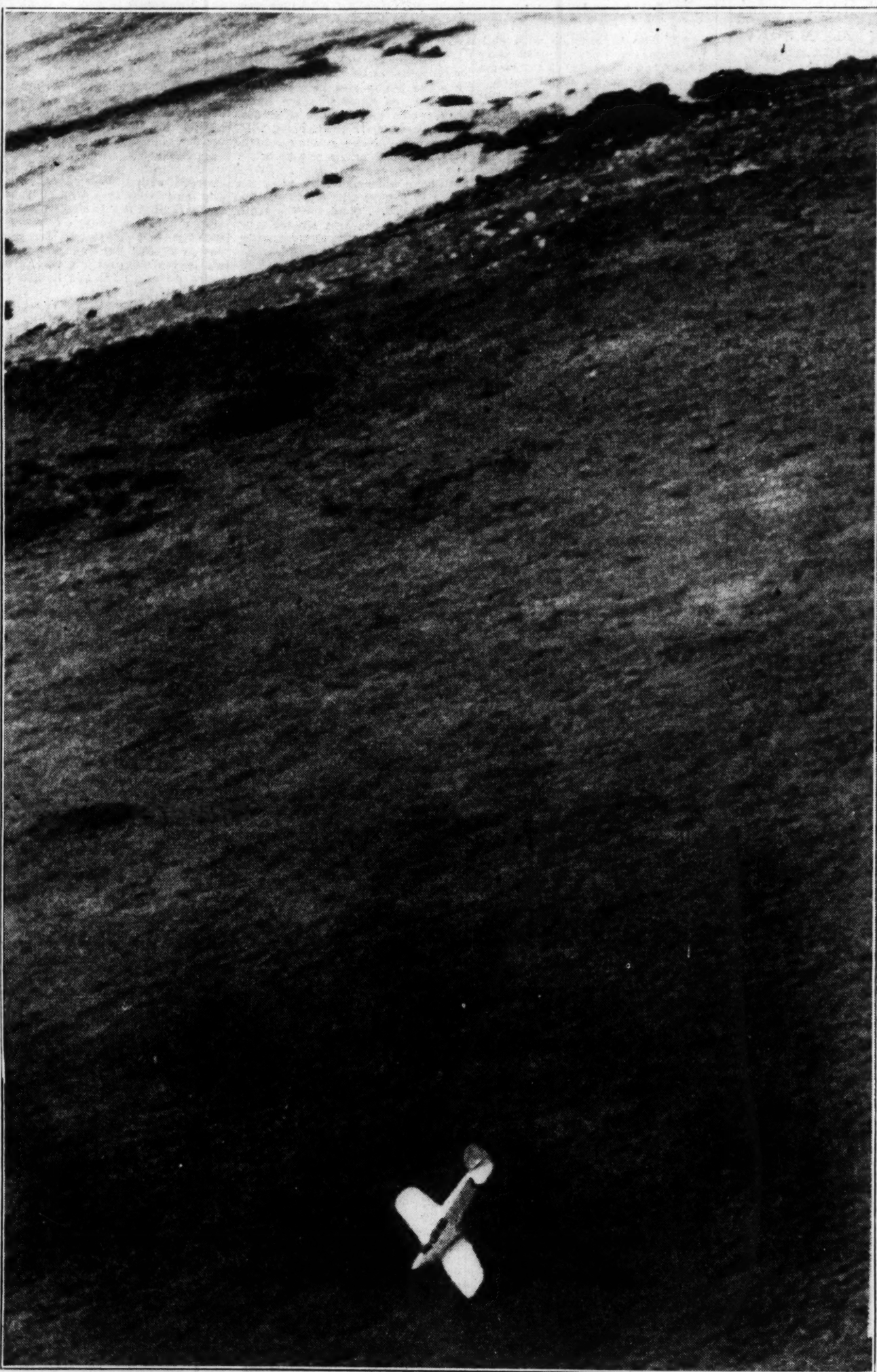
Secretary of State Requested to Make Representations to Britain Regarding Disorders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Zionist organization of America made public yesterday messages from 30 Senators and Representatives expressing concern over recent disorders in Palestine. The organization said 17 Senators had sent a joint telegram to Secretary of State Hull asking him to make representations to Great Britain regarding the Arab-Jewish strife.

William B. Bankhead of Alabama, speaker of the House of Representatives, was quoted as expressing "hope and confidence" that Great Britain would carry out "its pledge to observe the mandate guaranteeing the establishment of the Jewish national home in Palestine and the protection of Jewish interests there."

Senators William E. Borah of Idaho, William G. McAdoo of California and Champ Clark of Missouri were among signers of the telegram to Hull.

WHERE MRS. MARKHAM'S PLANE JUST MADE IT, AND HER ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK



How close Mrs. Beryl Markham came to falling in the ocean in her flight from England to America is indicated in this airview. The monoplane can be seen where it buried its nose in six feet of mud near Louisburg, Nova Scotia, when it ran out of gasoline, and just beyond it is the Atlantic.

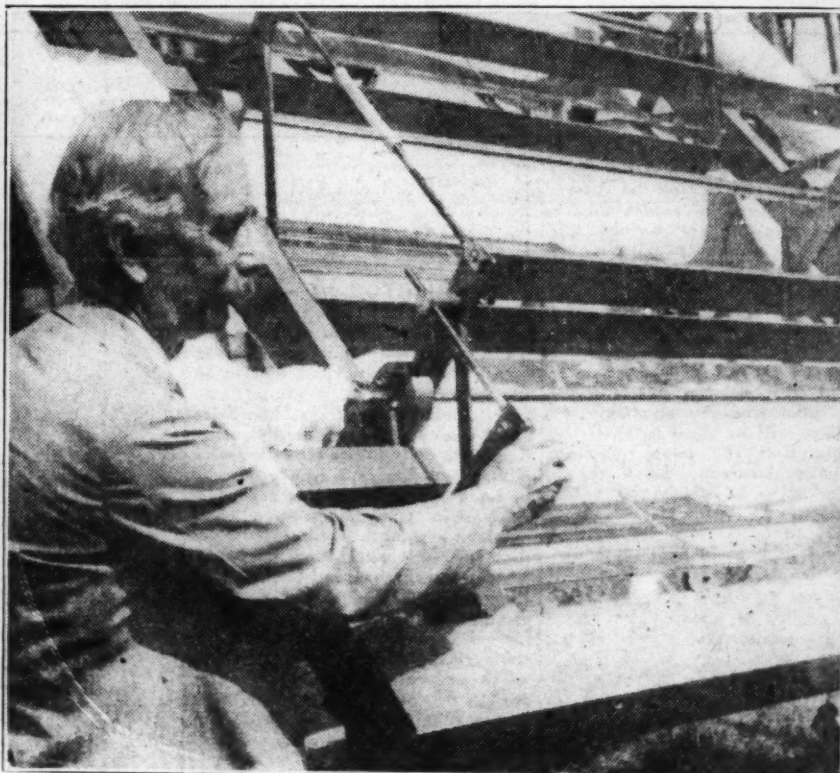
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER AT HORSE SHOW



Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger watching a horse show at Rhinebeck, N. Y., accompanied by her children, Eleanor (Sistie) and Curtis (Buzzie) Dall.

INVENTOR AND SOLAR HEAT ENGINE

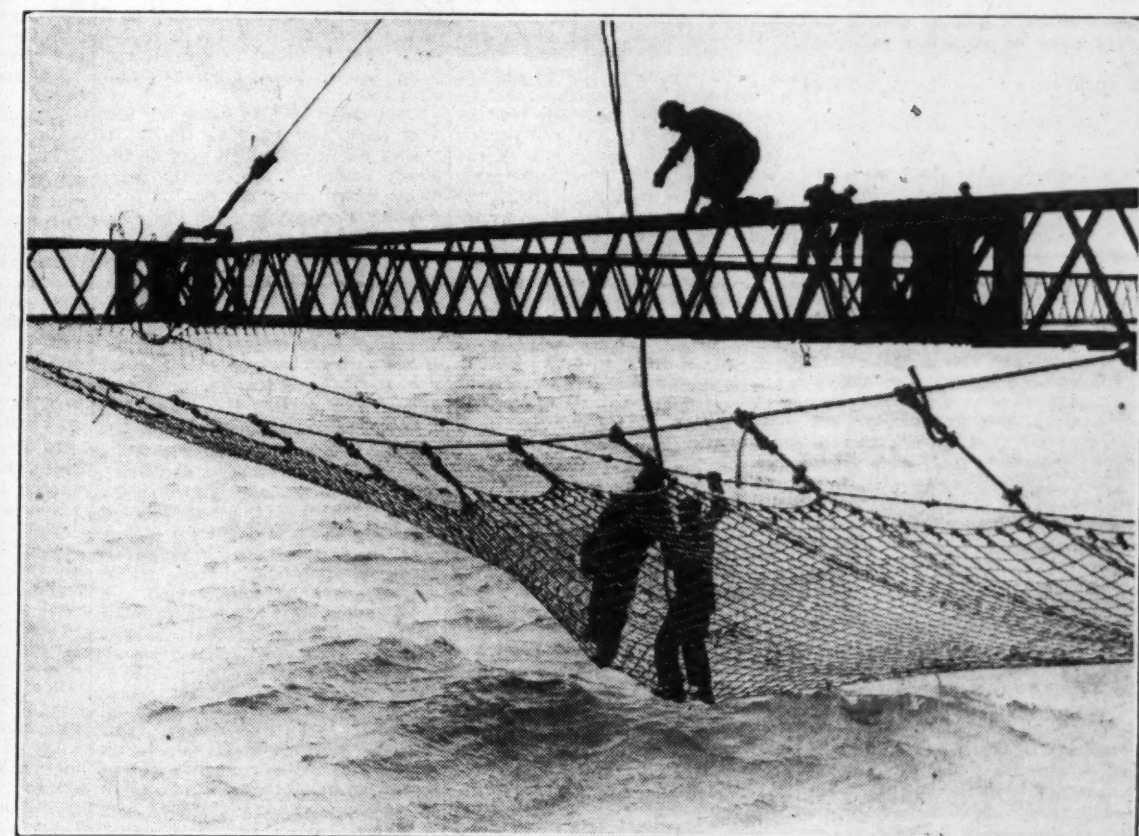


Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, and the engine he plans to exhibit at the Third World Power Conference in Washington, D. C.



On the completion of her 800-mile trip from Louisburg to Floyd Bennett Field which she made in another plane.

NET FOR BRIDGEWORKERS' PROTECTION



Being used on the Golden Gate Bridge, under construction across San Francisco Bay. Two workmen are shown testing the net before others begin putting in the roadbed of the structure.

POET'S DAUGHTER VISITS HIS BIRTHPLACE



Mrs. Mary French Field Englar, daughter of Eugene Field, about to enter the house at 634 South Broadway where he was born. Mrs. Englar is a resident of Pasadena, Cal.

A
Very
Small
Down
Payment

Gives
Possession
of a
Good
Used Car
Under
Present
Selling
Plans

Dealers in
Used Cars
Who Have
Sales in
Progress
at This
Time Are
Making
Special
Inducements,
Liberal
Terms and
Attractive
Trade-In
Allowances
on the
Old Car.

Many of
the Cars
Offered Are
Complete
With All
Accessories.

Post-Dispatch
Want Ads Are
Used to Bring
Buyers for All
Kinds of Used but
Useful Articles
Call MAin 1-1-1
for An Adtaker

DAILY MAGAZINE

Practical One of the most practical costumes for fall is made of fine black wool broadcloth, the dress being designed with a deep yoke and brief puffed sleeves of black Chantilly lace. With it goes a short jacket of broadcloth, embroidered in jet sequins.

A Bridge Discovery

By Ely Culbertson

CERTAIN plays that bear the approval stamp of many generations of good bridge players reveal unexpected flaws under the microscope of analysis. Today's hand is a striking example, the more so in that it is a type that recurs time and time again.



Ely Culbertson

It remained for Alphonse Moysse, one of my associates, to discover that all of us have failed always to capitalize on the opportunity presented in such a hand as this:

South, dealer.

Q 10 6 5 2
A K 4
5 3
7 5 4

NORTH
K 9
J 10 9 8
10 2
K Q 10 9 6

SOUTH
J 4 3
Q 6 5
A K Q 7
A J 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1 diam. Pass 1 spade 2 clubs
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

South's two no trump bid was a slight stretch, but he properly considered it necessary to indicate the club stoppers at an early stage.

West opened the sight of clubs, East played the queen, and South correctly ducked. This play by South (which is not the one evoking my enthusiasm) put the hand on ice for the declarer, since no return of East's could have defeated the contract. On the actual return of the 10 of clubs South won with the jack and led a spade. Now, it would not matter who won the trick. If West should win it he would have no club left to clear East's suit, and if East should win he would have no other entry. Thus the defenders inevitably were held to three tricks; one club and two spades.

NOW for Mr. Moysse' discovery! He points out that since East can be quite sure on the bidding that South holds two club stoppers, and since East himself has only one possible outside entry, the correct play to the first lead is not the queen (which every bridge player under the sun, to the best of my belief, would play) but the nine.

Consider what a difference this would make. Declarer would have to accept his jack on the spot or resign himself to one club trick. With declarer winning the first trick reasonably good defense would make the contract impossible of accomplishment. South can count only eight tricks without touching spades and must, therefore, play for at least one spade trick. When he leads a spade, however, West merely jumps up with the ace and leads his remaining club. In this way East's vital spade entry is preserved for the cashing of his long clubs.

Reduced to black and white, the play is simplicity itself but, as I have said, I seriously doubt that it ever has been used before.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My partner and I are using the new asking bids. The bidding, with opponents staying quiet, has been:

PARTNER MYSELF
1 spade 3 spades
4 clubs ?

What is my correct response on this hand:

AK J 9 4 AK Q J 8 6 4 Q 7

Answer: Despite your splendid hand you must sign off with four spades. You have neither first nor second round club control, and your partner's hand might well be:

AK Q 10 8 5 3 5 5 AK 10 9 J 4

(Copyright, 1936.)

If you must stack dishes for future washing, try to find time to let the cold water run over them while you are piling them. It will mean a much easier job for you when you come back to them.

I like ABSO CRYSTALS for my dishes

Watch the Crystals loosen the dirt and grease—out come dishes shining—glassware gleaming—silver sparkling—Also use ABSO to keep the home healthfully clean.

SPORTS KERCHIEF IN EACH BOX BOTH 10c

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

—OF COURSE, YOU UNDERSTAND, MY DEAR DOCTOR, THE LOAN IS PURELY IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE, YES— TO PURCHASE A FEW RARE MINERALS FOR MY SUN-BATTERY!—AH—UM—\$5 WILL DO HANDSOMELY— YES—JUST \$5!

VOT!—FIVE DOLLARS? NEFFER DO I LEND OUT MORE DEN FIFTIG CENTS TO ONE PERSON! NO, NEFFER!— UND PY JOE, IT GETS PAID BECK TO ME OR I MAKE A PUNCH FIGHT!

I KNEW TH' JUDGE COULDN'T CHIP HIM FOR MORE THAN 50¢— TH' DOC IS AS CLOSE AS TWO COATS OF PAINT!

AN' HE CARRIES A CHANGE PURSE!— I KNOW THAT TYPE!—THEY CUT OPEN USED TOOTH-PASTE TUBES!

THE DOC IS A HARD TOUCH LIKE GRANITE

Adjustment of "Misfit" Child In the School

Institutional Care and Modern Idea of Training Is Needed.

By Angelo Patri

WE who have to do with children are undergoing a siege of "adjustments." That is the latest slogan of the social workers, the children's specialists, the worried parents whose children do not fit into the scheme of school and society. There was a time when the term was necessary, when a child actually had meaning, but now it begins to mean just about nothing at all. It is an easy word to use instead of going through the long and tortuous road to development and power. "Adjust the school." "Adjust the home." To the misfit child.

There is danger of failure and waste in this glib use of a really big word. Here is a child of low mentality; weak in body and weaker in mind. He cannot learn the lessons of the classroom, and so cannot hope to go through the schools. He has not the power to make the nice adjustments that machine work and tools demand. His behavior is uncontrolled and likely to endanger others. Shall we adjust society to his level? Shall we bring down the school to the level of the poorest pupil in it? There is no shortcut to human growth. At its very best it is slow and uncertain. At its poorest it is pitiful.

When the school and society meet with it at its lowest level—and they do daily—there is an adjustment to be made. It will help the failing one and not injure the successful one if it is made intelligently. The hopeless misfit ought to be placed in an environment that will shelter and protect his weakness while bringing out all the power that he has. Institutional care, the improved modern idea of custodial care, is the adjustment that is needed.

In saying this I have sympathy for the teacher of the misfit child, and for his parents. It is idle to tell them to adjust the classroom and the home to the hopelessly backward child. In trying to do so the healthy, successful children on whom society must depend, suffer loss of time and growth, teacher and parent waste energy and health, and nobody benefits. The failing child least of all. He needs to be in a group where competition is on his own level, where he can have his chance to shine. School and home are not the place for him.

Slow normal children, healthy-minded children who have difficulties that teaching and training can cure, benefit by adjustments of curriculum, program, personal associations. For them the school and home should make every effort to adjust things. For the permanently unfit the adjustments that school and home can make are useless and wasteful.

Lowering standards so that the best among us are reduced to the level of the worst is not making adjustments but is making failure, error and sub-normality the right and accepted thing. It will not serve. Right thinking prevents it.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an easy way to help children improve in arithmetic. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

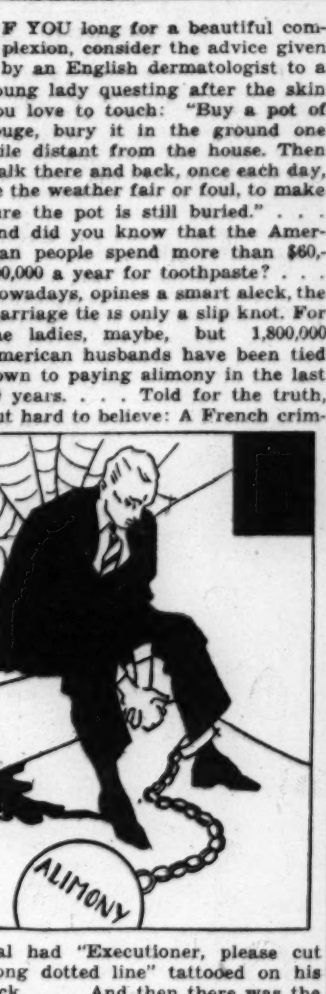
A small amount of left-over chicken may be ground and used to pep up the plain omelet.



Angelo Patri

IT'S A QUEER WORLD

By VIRGINIA IRWIN



IF YOU long for a beautiful complexion, consider the advice given by an English dermatologist to a young lady queuing after the skin you love to touch: "Buy a pot of rouge, bury it in the ground one mile distant from the house. Then walk there and back, once each day, be the weather fair or foul, to make sure the pot is still buried." . . . And did you know that the American people spend more than \$60,000,000 a year for toothpaste? . . . Nowadays, opines a smart sleek, the marriage tie is only a slip knot. For the ladies, maybe, but 1,800,000 American husbands have been tied down to paying alimony in the last 10 years. . . . Told for the truth, but hard to believe: A French criminal had "Executioner, please cut along dotted line" tattooed on his neck. . . . And then there was the lady who disciplined her goldfish by showing them a can of sardines just to give them an idea of what happens when little fish are naughty. . . . Do you s-t-tutter? If you do, a speech expert says you are probably vain, but don't let that spoil your day, for there are 1,000,000 stuttering Americans in the same boat with you. . . . Men are always preening themselves on being more consistent than women, in spite of the fact that Cicero characterized consistency as "the virtue of small minds." . . . And if anybody cares: They've figured out in Hollywood that an actor needs 18 feet of film to register shock convincingly, but to register joy he requires only six feet of film. . . . In New York City it is an offense punishable by a trip to the hoosegow to take newspapers into the parks to sit on. . . . If you're looking for a man with blue eyes, the best place to find him is in either the army or navy flying corps, because 90 per cent of all army and navy flyers in the United States have blue eyes. . . . And now I read that dry ice is supposed to be those of the legendary unicorn, have sold for as much as \$150,000. . . . And that speech requires the simultaneous use of 72 muscles. . . . And that a man is as old as he feels before breakfast, while a woman is as old as she looks before breakfast.

Perfection Is A Matter of One's Outlook

The Waste of Life From Sitting and Dreaming About It.

By Elsie Robinson

I KNOW two wives, both married over 30 years to men of apparently the same salary, both leading about the same breaks. Today, at 50, one is mellow, benevolent, other is embittered, resentful, almost friendless, filled with self-pity. If you happen to be interested in philosophy, a little study of these two women is worth a dozen college courses.

The first, cheery little Milly Smith, plump as a dumpling and merry as a cricket, has spent her wedded years following her husband to every port under heaven. What her original life pattern was, nobody knows and Milly has probably forgotten. For these 30 years ward-robed in a suitcase; housekept with packing boxes, a yard or so of cheap chintz, thumb tacks, cracked crockery jars, sprays of pine and hawthorn, pictures clipped from Sunday supplements and any other available odds and ends her nimble fingers could light upon.

Result—24 hours after landing at any station, Milly's going full blast, snuggled up in an adorable duffle of a house with a file of madly enthusiastic friends forming to the right. Needless to say, Missus Smith is rated as a knockout anywhere, any time, by anybody. And feels at 50, that life has given her a Sweet Deal.

The other wife, Estelle Harrison, was "bred to appreciate nice things" and never lets you forget it. Estelle adores fragile Irish silver—nubbly, Irish twigs, with the past smoke scent still clinging to it—signed First Editions—authentic Japanese prints—Genuine Persia rugs—counted Baitiks.

Like Milly, Estelle, too, has traveled with her husband and made home at way-stations. . . . but, oh, how differently: For Estelle "loves beauty"—and will accept no substitute. So she sits around, telling of all the Perfectly Lovely things she longs to have. . . . being miserable because "she hasn't." Brave Women take to free tops when they see Estelle coming, and Strong Men crawl under davenport, Estelle can't see why, or "surely it isn't a crime to want perfection."

Yes, lady, it is—if you waste your life doing it. It's just as criminal to waste one's life waiting for perfection as it is to waste it drinking, doping, gambling or murdering unwelcome acquaintances. In any case, it's throwing away a Great Chance—and plenty tough on the Innocent Bystander.

All of this is quite plain when you read the tale of Milly and Estelle—but is not quite so obvious when you consider Exhibit A, for, chances are, Exhibit A—which includes You, Me and all the rest of Our Gang—is doing fairly as much damage with this Perfection Racket as tiresome Estelle with her termination to have real Irish tweeds or none-at-all.

You may not yearn for Baitiks. . . . and I may not hanker for First Editions. . . . but it's a fair bet that we're passing up valuable chunks of life waiting for Perfection in some form, or whining because we haven't got it.

The Perfect Job—
The Perfect Mate—
The Perfect Home—
The Perfect Friend—
The Perfect Adventure—

How many hours, days, years, have you wasted, dreaming of them? Bewailing other people because you think they have them? Being sorry for yourself because you haven't? Using the lack of them as an excuse—an alibi—a racket to get pity or escape blame? Yet without half your luck—with merely a scrap of imagination, a hint of humor, a few yards of good nature and the thumb tacks of grit, patience and good companionship—another human being steps Paradise together out of odds and ends.

Perfection? Phooey! It's all in the way you look at it, stranger. There's nothing Perfect in itself. Nor anything that can't be part of some Perfection. Irish Silver—plain, Mick! Isn't it the hand and the heart behind it all that counts?



Elsie Robinson

Care of the Complexion

By Helen Jameson

NOBODY bawls louder about her beauty griefs than the girl with the oily skin. She looks and feels bubbly, she says. She wears out powder pads by the dozen. Yet the oily skin is in a more healthy state than a dry one. She isn't as bad off, as far as the complexion is concerned, as the victim of the dry epidermis. Dry skins wrinkle early. Nature isn't lubricating the epidermis properly. Sometimes conditions get so bad that there are signs of dermatitis. The wrong soap can bring on a condition that is most unpleasant.

Local treatment consists of persistent oiling. Every dry knows that. A cleansing oil or a cosmetic of solid consistency will quickly do a vanishing act, the tissues are so eager for it. But local treatment is not enough. There are reasons why the skin is dry. Find out what they are, set about to correct matters; the character of the skin will change.

Plenty of water oftentimes brings improvement to the complexion. It acts upon the sweat glands. Many women are water starved. They lap up tea and soda, never think of trotting to the water tap. Not all of us need six glasses a day, but six aren't too many for the drys.

Sebaceous glands have gone on strike. They can be roused to action, coaxed to take up the job again, by regular doses of olive oil. Take a tablespoonful when going to bed.

FEW women who are sprinting for beauty medals realize that food plays an important part in the race. The diet must be balanced. There must be protein which is found in meat, fish, egg white and the curd of milk. There must be carbohydrates which are sweets and starches. Fat also is necessary, a small amount each day.

Fruits and vegetables contain a small carbohydrate percentage; their chief mission is to create a

The Rocking Chair Returns to Favor

By Mary D. Gillies

MAYBE it's old age pensions. Maybe it was scenes in "Little Women." Maybe it's the end of this fast, streamlined living. Anyway, the rocker is coming back.

If you threw out the rocker with the horse-hair sofa, "tidies" and the stuffed birds, you'll be sorry. You'll soon be buying a new rocker and the more it looks like the old Federal or Benjamin Franklin chair, the better you'll like it.

The revival started, sensibly enough, in the Middle West, but New England and the South, too, are clamoring for their rockers.

It is surprising what character one of the old Federal style rockers will give to a bedroom—yes, or a living room—done in the Federal manner.

In your Early American living room, you will find a black lacquered Boston rocking chair, with a gold stencil, in blessed harmony. But more than in its charming, homey lines, the new appeal of the old rocker is in its comfort—something old-fashioned which we have almost forgotten. We have become so accustomed to being moved as far as possible from here—and so uncomfortably as possible—that we will all welcome the exquisite pleasure of moving ourselves and getting nowhere—comfort.

Do you know how many years it took the modern furniture designers to find out how to make their chairs nearly comfortable? Well, those who designed and made and sat in the old Boston rockers took 150 years to develop the perfectly pitched seat and back. Comfort from experience!

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

White of egg is very nourishing to invalids and can be added to so many articles of food without the patient realizing it. It may be beaten into the cooked cereal, added liberally to puddings, beaten lightly and added to milk, orange juice, etc.

A Color Scheme For the Bedroom

By Elizabeth Boykin

"I'M TIRED of death of hearing women crab about hating to 'keep house,' said a lady we got to talking to in the park. 'I'm not ashamed to admit that I love housekeeping. . . . in fact I'm proud that I do like it. I want to do a good job of it, too. . . . after all, it means a lot to me to take good care of my husband and the children and make a pleasant home for them. I worked in an office, too, before I was married, and so I know what I'm talking about when I say that housework is much more fun and more stimulating.'"

"It can be drone's work, of course, if you let it. But I don't. I try to run my home as efficiently as I'd have to run an office to hold my job. And in addition, I try to give to it the initiative and creativeness

"The best use any woman can make of her knowledge of art, music or literature certainly is in enriching her home. If she's smart she will read up on those subjects, too, because they have lots to give a woman at home."

"She'll pick up more ideas that can be simplified for everyday use. . . . do you know where I got an idea for our bedroom? From a painting of a sunset—there was the loveliest shade of pale pink in the sky, then some deep, deep blue shadows. The combination was lovely, so I translated it into wall paper and chintz and it worked!"

The walls of the room are pale pink, the woodwork is white and the curtains are blue and white plaid chintz. I've made a bedspread to match with a plain white top, the flounce of the plaid—then on the top of the spread I have two extra rows of narrow ruffles of the plaid. . . . it's awfully sweet. The furniture in this room is mahogany, and the rug is claret broadloom."

I'd have to give to a job if I got ahead.

"The best use any woman can make of her knowledge of art, music or literature certainly is in enriching her home. If she's smart she will read up on those subjects, too, because they have lots to give a woman at home."

"She'll pick up more ideas that can be simplified for everyday use. . . . do you know where I got an idea for our bedroom? From a painting of a sunset—there was the loveliest shade of pale pink in the sky, then some deep, deep blue shadows. The combination was lovely, so I translated it into wall paper and chintz and it worked!"

The walls of the room are pale pink, the woodwork is white and the curtains are blue and white plaid chintz. I've made a bedspread to match with a plain white top, the flounce of the plaid—then on the top of the spread I have two extra rows of narrow ruffles of the plaid. . . . it's awfully sweet. The furniture in this room is mahogany, and the rug is claret broadloom."

I'd have to give to a job if I got ahead.

"The best use any woman can make of her knowledge of art, music or literature certainly is in enriching her home. If she's smart she will read up on those subjects, too, because they have lots to give a woman at home."

"She'll pick up more ideas that can be simplified for everyday use. . . . do you know where I got an idea for our bedroom? From a painting of a sunset—there was the loveliest shade of pale pink in the sky, then some deep, deep blue shadows. The combination was lovely, so I translated it into wall paper and chintz and it worked!"

The walls of the room are pale pink, the woodwork is white and the curtains are blue and white plaid chintz. I've made a bedspread to match with a plain white top, the flounce of the plaid—then on the top of the spread I have two extra rows of narrow ruffles of the plaid. . . . it's awfully sweet. The furniture in this room is mahogany, and the rug is claret broadloom."

I'd have to give to a job if I got ahead.

"The best use any woman can make of her knowledge of art, music or literature certainly is in enriching her home. If she's smart she will read up on those subjects, too, because they have lots to give a woman at home."

"She'll pick up more ideas that can be simplified for everyday use. . . . do you know where I got an idea for our bedroom? From a painting of a sunset—there was the loveliest shade of pale pink in the sky, then some deep, deep blue shadows. The combination was lovely, so I translated it into wall paper and chintz and it worked!"

The walls of the room are pale pink, the woodwork is white and the curtains are blue and white plaid chintz. I've made a bedspread to match with a plain white top, the flounce of the plaid—then on the top of the spread I have two extra rows of narrow ruffles of the plaid. . . . it's awfully sweet. The furniture in this room is mahogany, and the rug is claret broadloom."

I'd have to give to a job if I got ahead.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

whether or not I am a charming companion or whether all the insinuations that are sometimes carelessly circulated are unfounded.

"Maybe I am not in the diary. Maybe I am. Let's have a show down. And in the meantime, I am going to write a little piece for tomorrow's paper which tells some of my frank impressions of those whose company I have particularly enjoyed—ask your news dealer to reserve your copy."

DAILY DOUBT (Interview.)

"Anyone who uses the proper diet can live on 35 cents a day. And if people wore nine ounces of clothing, which means shorts and sneakers, as I do the year around, there would be sixty per cent less sickness"—Antonio Salafani, dress and diet reformer.

GENTEEL RACKET—

"You are obviously the sort of man, my dear sir, who would look out of place in a lower priced car."

Willie, tot of tender age. Locked Pa up in a squirrel cage.

"Son," Ma laughed, "your idea's very, Very revolutionary."

—Star Station.

WANTED: For a short repose A place where everybody knows

That yodeling through half the night

Is not the thing to do when tight.

Willie, tot of tender age. Locked Pa up in a squirrel cage.

"Son," Ma laughed, "your idea's very, Very revolutionary."

—Star Station.

Willie, tot of tender age. Locked Pa up in a squirrel cage.

"Son," Ma laughed, "your idea's very, Very revolutionary."

—Star Station.

Willie, tot of tender age. Locked Pa up in a squirrel cage.

"Son," Ma laughed, "your idea's very, Very revolutionary."

—Star Station.

Willie, tot of tender age. Locked Pa up in a squirrel cage.

"Son," Ma laughed, "your idea's very, Very revolutionary."

—Star Station.

Willie, tot of tender age. Locked Pa up in a squirrel cage.

"Son," Ma laughed, "your idea's very, Very revolutionary."

—Star Station.

Willie, tot of tender age. Locked Pa up in a squirrel cage.

WASH DAY! Bargains

DAMP WASH 3¢ lb. SHIRTS 10¢

Everything returned cash. Wash to 100°.

Other services reduced.

GRAND LAUNDRY Family Wet Wash Laundry

208 LANTON JEFFERSON 2688

Letters intended when must be c. Martha Carr at Post-Dispatch. My interest all questions, of advice, purely legal or those who do not their letters published close an addressed envelope for person.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD appreciate if you will kindly following question. I am 16 years old underweight. Would tell me how I can get much interested in ing. I would like to in exchange for work do any kind of work. Mrs. Carr, I love and I make up a few own as we have a plan.

You sent no address you give your friends you will have to give gers who send in off a good many "Ruths" I shall be glad to weight chart and a ing and Developing send me self-addressed envelope. And perh you some suggestion other.

Letters intended when must be c. Martha Carr at Post-Dispatch. My interest all questions, of advice, purely legal or those who do not their letters published close an addressed envelope for person.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD appreciate if you will kindly following question. I am 16 years old underweight. Would tell me how I can get much interested in ing. I would like to in exchange for work do any kind of work. Mrs. Carr, I love and I make up a few own as we have a plan.

You sent no address you give your friends you will have to give gers who send in off a good many "Ruths" I shall be glad to weight chart and a ing and Developing send me self-addressed envelope. And perh you some suggestion other.

Letters intended when must be c. Martha Carr at Post-Dispatch. My interest all questions, of advice, purely legal or those who do not their letters published close an addressed envelope for person.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD appreciate if you will kindly following question. I am 16 years old underweight. Would tell me how I can get much interested in ing. I would like to in exchange for work do any kind of work. Mrs. Carr, I love and I make up a few own as we have a plan.

You sent no address you give your friends you will have to give gers who send in off a good many "Ruths" I shall be glad to weight chart and a ing and Developing send me self-addressed envelope. And perh you some suggestion other.

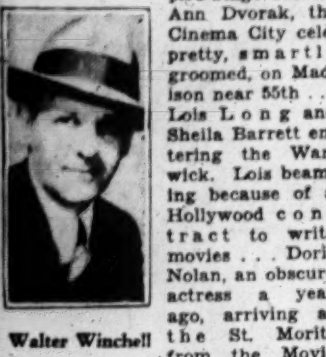
Letters intended when must be c. Martha Carr at Post-Dispatch. My interest all questions, of advice, purely legal or those who do not their letters published close an addressed envelope for person.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD appreciate if you will kindly following question. I am 16 years old underweight. Would tell me how I can get much interested in ing. I would like to in exchange for work do any kind of work. Mrs. Carr, I love and I make up a few own as we have a plan.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat.



Walter Winchell

Coast, looking like a Capitalist...

Broadway Dictionary: Night Club...

Main Stem Fables: Once there was a child...

Memoirs of a Midwinter: Gene Dennis, the psychic...

New York City: The exposure in the American Spectator...

Street Scenery: The unique shop opposite the Yankee Stadium...

Buttered Squash: Cut squash into quarters...

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

ONE of the fascinating truths about feminine fashions is the fact that when danger threatens the state...

The greater the danger, the more fanatic the feminine fold-rolls...

These period influences filled the new clothes collections...

The French dressmakers turned the calendar back 150 years...

NO romance of the Young, Sweet School on Park avenue?

I met Paul and Ruth Zuckerman in "21" a few nights ago...

GINGER ROGERS has been in and about town the past week...

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



TODAY'S PATTERN

House Frock

YOU'LL keep crisp and dainty the livelong day in this slim o' line house frock...



4169

Three-Patch Quilt

PARIS Notes

On Fashions In New Gowns

GLAMOROUS evening clothes were launched for winter parties when Paris designers displayed their August-born collections...

DOGWOOD blossoms, strikingly outlined against a medium ground, make a lovely quilt...

Are we really going to lose our greatest and most debauchered about-town, William Rhineland Stewart...

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept...

Discussion on True Identity Of One's Self

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH wrote a charming story of her trip "North to the Orient" in company with her famous husband...

Does she mean that life itself is in fact an exploration in which we are trying to find out who we are...

Tomatoes Mayflower One-quarter pound macaroni broken into small pieces...

A Coat of Enamel Hooks to be used in pantry, kitchen or bathroom...

For Onions Take: Three tablespoons butter One-half cup sliced onions...

Tomatoes Mayflower One-quarter pound macaroni broken into small pieces...

Disks of black felt and oblongs of gold kid were used by Lanvin in novel appliques on sheer stuffs...

Schiaparelli created a sensation with a tailored evening suit of black broadcloth having a design in gold spangles...

Two-piece evening frocks sounded a new note. One had a slim black skirt and a belted white blouse...

Color accented many a white or black evening model. Lelong's vaporous scarfs in several colors formed trains one moment and draped the shoulders the next...

Chemically Cleaned 2x12 FRANKLIN 4555 EMPIRE CPT. CLG. CO.

DAYTIME PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN

PRESENT RADIO STARS OF LOCAL AND NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

On KSD TUESDAY

Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout the Day, Which No Woman Will Want to Miss!

TUESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:05 A. M.—Happy Jack Turner. 12:45 P. M.—Fray and Braggiote, piano duo.

NEWS BROADCASTS 8:00 A. M.—Press Radio News, NBC. 2:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.

Black Velvet A smart shirtwaist frock of black velvet is accented with a white leather belt and buttons...

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Sept. 8. FIRST of two days for seeing things through the eyes of superiors; find out what is for the good of both superiors and inferiors...

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is strongly emotional, romantic and sympathetic.

Steak With Onions Two pounds steak One-quarter teaspoon salt One-quarter teaspoon paprika...

For Onions Take: Three tablespoons butter One-half cup sliced onions...

A Coat of Enamel Hooks to be used in pantry, kitchen or bathroom should be dipped in enamel paint...

Tomatoes Mayflower One-quarter pound macaroni broken into small pieces...

Disks of black felt and oblongs of gold kid were used by Lanvin in novel appliques on sheer stuffs...

Schiaparelli created a sensation with a tailored evening suit of black broadcloth having a design in gold spangles...

Two-piece evening frocks sounded a new note. One had a slim black skirt and a belted white blouse...

Color accented many a white or black evening model. Lelong's vaporous scarfs in several colors formed trains one moment and draped the shoulders the next...

Chemically Cleaned 2x12 FRANKLIN 4555 EMPIRE CPT. CLG. CO.

Wray's Column Of Sport Comment

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

White The Daily

et's E

See Who

THOR'S NOTE given from view. Science. Limited society ab individuals.

At the recent... of the Life Office... students in high... 200,000 in... and 600,000 in the... leaving at least... and so do I... young people... "What is your news?" they growled.

Then Jupiter Bear, who had wished that he hadn't left those five berries on the bush (although he hadn't felt he could possibly eat any more at the time) said: "Have you discovered another blackberry patch?"

"Always thinking of food, baa, baa, baa," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb. "Now I am willing to lie in my meadow and think beautiful thoughts."

"Yes, thoughts about how you can manage to do nothing day after day," returned Jupiter.

"Don't argue," barked Rip, the dog. "I want to hear Christopher's news."

"It can't be very important," cackled Top Notch, the rooster, "if I haven't heard of it."

"Let's hear what he has to say, quick-quick," quacked the ducks.

"You have the right idea," nodded Willy Nilly.

"Well, then," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow proudly. "I have heard that the Galumps are planning to move!"

ON KSD News Broadcasts 9:00 a. m.; 12:35, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Weather Reports—2:10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m. Markets—12:10 and 4:30. Baseball Scores—2:59, 4:00 and 4:30. Time—10:59 a. m. (Intervals between programs.)

ST. LOUIS STATIONS BROADCASTING... KSD—KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

12:30 KSD—MARKET REPORT... KSD—KSD—KSD...

12:45 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

1:00 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

1:15 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

1:30 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

1:45 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

2:00 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

2:15 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

2:30 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

2:45 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

3:00 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

3:15 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

3:30 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

3:45 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

4:00 KSD—KSD... KSD—KSD—KSD...

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



for social ser-
moody—see the
gether——?" A

The
RAIN GIRL
Josephine Persel
of Omaha

IT **RAINED** WHEN SHE WAS BORN
IT **RAINED** WHEN SHE WAS BAPTIZED
RAIN FELL ON ALL HER BIRTHDAYS
IT WAS **RAINING** WHEN SHE GOT A
IT **RAINED** WHEN SHE LOST HER
A BIRTHDAY PARTY

AND EVERY TIME SHE GOES OUT TO
A GOOD TIME IT **RAWS**.

THE BELGIAN CHESS MARV
of chess at the Flemish Chess Club in
finishing in 11½ hours.

managed to ask.

He looked up at her, assuming
a professional pose. "I've been
studying cabala — you know, the
medieval system of fortune-telling
through numbers. This young man
has 10 letters in his name — very

m Chicago!

**CHICAGO'S THE
US, BABY! I GOT F**

**...S, WHICH MYSTI-
FOLICE WAD DEO-
HEADQUARTERS.**

**WITH A NEW CAR, DI-
BELVIN FRODOETTE
AND HEADED FOR**

ory of College Athletics

**HE'S A
BIG CHUMP.
ANYWAY.**

**HE'S A CHUMP
AROUND HERE
MAKING BIG MON**

Drama and Sketches

3:50 KSD — ARLINGTON TIME SIG-
NAL.

100 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TO-
DAY'S POST-DISPATCH. (Charles
Stenross's orchestra.

KWK — Words and Music. KMOX —
Today's Style.

115 KSD — THIRD INTERNATIONAL
WORLD POWER CONFERENCE
program.

KMOX — Good for Thought. Wil-
Tune Tinklers. KMOX—Modern Cin-
derella.

130 KSD — WILLIAM EVANS, baritone.
KWK—MILNER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX
—John K. Watkins, news; Betty
Crocker. KWK—National Farm
and Home Hour.

145 KSD — XAVIER CUGAT'S OR-
CHESTRA.

KMOX — Hymns of All Churches.
WIL—Loan Creek Corners.

160 KSD—RINGS DAVID. Flame sounds.
WIL—Soap Opera. WYU —

Daytime Tomorrow on

Livestock Exchange. KMox—Judy
and Her Jesters.
:10 KAD—MARKET REPORT.
:15 KMox—Maggie Kitchen. WEW—
Gypsy Joe. KFuo—Noonday Devotion.
Rev. P. Gross.
:30 WIL—Alice Olson and Lloyd Garret.
RKW—Variety program.
:45 KAD—SHEPHERD AND BRAD
GIOTTL, piano duo.
KMox—"Keeps Face With the Ma-

Closing In on Chicago!

A Story of College Athletics

Daytime Tomorrow on

15 KSD — **THIRD INTERNATIONAL WORLD POWER CONFERENCE** program.

KWV-404 for thought!
 KMX-Modern Cinema.
 derella.
 -30 KND-WILBUR EVANS, baritone.
 KMX-Modern Cinema.
 -John K. Watkins, news; Betty
 Crocker. KWV-National Farm
 and Home.
 -45 KND-XAVIER CUGAT'S OR-
 CHESTRA.
 KMX-Hymns of All Churches.
 WIL-Soap Creek Corners.
 -50 KND-PAUL DAVIS, pianist.
 WIL-Lochside Party. KWV-
 Livestock Exchange. KMX-Judy
 and the Hymns.
 -10 KND-MARKET REPORT.
 KMX-Kale Market. WEW-
 News. KMX-News. Devotion.
 Rev. P. Gross.
 -20 WIL-Alice O'Brien and Lloyd Gar-
 land. KMX-News. Devotion.
 -30 KND-SHIFTER AND BRAG
 GOTTI, piano duo.
 KMX-News. Devotion.
 -40 KND-Edna Mae Galt with the
 Machine Age. Dr. Frank H. Kruser
 with the "Radio Ramble's" orchestra.
 KMX-News. Devotion.
 -50 KND-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMIL-
 Y. WIL-Soap Music. KMX-Mar-

EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

EL—George Koltanowski of Antwerp, Belgium, played 160 simultaneous games in Antwerp, Belgium, on Nov. 20, 1931. He won 135 games, lost 7, drew 18.

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the
Federal Bureau of Investigation—Modified in the Public Interest

THAT BEER JOINT IS THE PLACE I'LL GO IN AS A CUSTOMER. YOU WAIT OUTSIDE FOR MY SIGNAL.

THE FBI HAD CATALOGUED DILLINGER'S FRIENDS IN CHICAGO. A PLANT WAS

TOMORROW

(Copyright, 1938.)

cert. KWK - St. Louis. Melody Man. KMOX - Window
1:15 KSD - "MA PERKINS," serial. Shoppers.
WEEW - "The Revelers" - WII

[illegible]

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

Joy Out of Life

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Overlooks No Chance

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

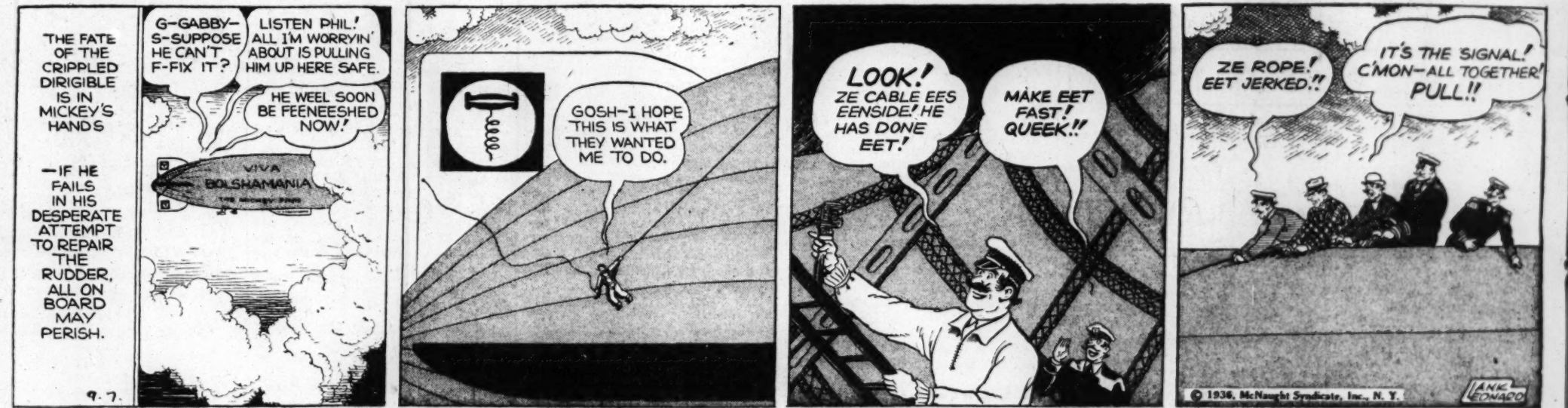
(Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

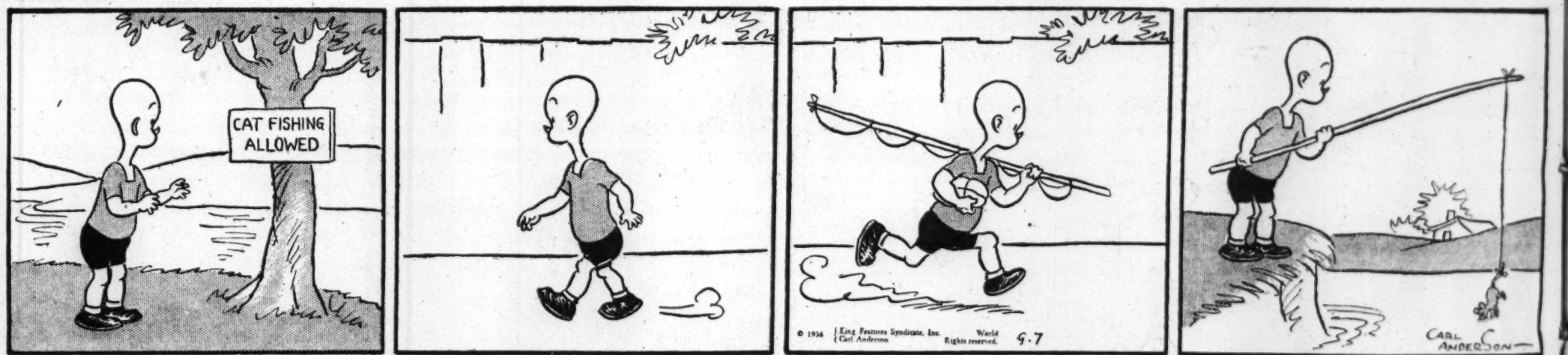
Rope Trick

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Mere Trifle

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Wrong Number

(Copyright, 1936.)



A Greeter for Every Town
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

IT'S up to every Chamber of Commerce to paint the silos with gold leaf and make their village a convention town.

The Merchants' Association announces that 781 conventions and trade exhibitions were held in New York City during the last year. That ain't hay.

Each visitor spent on an average of \$85. His stay averaged five days. The total expenditure of all mercantile delegates was 45 million dollars.

Why should New York grab all the convention bacon? Why not start a filibuster to make your town the queen of the convention cities? All you need is a hall, a microphone and George Washington's picture on an illuminated bass drum.

Then you, too, will share in the golden gravy, be famous as the man who remembered Addison Sims of Seattle and answer the waiter in French when he speaks to you in Patagonian.

Forty-five million dollars will buy a lot of shoe polish, hairpins and red lead. Why shouldn't your town have these civic improvements?

Next year we intend to organize the charred villages in a chain store of co-operative hamlets to fight the sinister convention influence of Chicago, New York, Atlantic City, Boston, Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Dallas, Jacksonville, Fort Worth, Atlanta, Houston, Kansas City, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Washington and other towns too numerous to detour.



Trend of To
Stocks firm. Bon
strong. Wheat hig
VOL. 89. NO. 3.
**REBEL AR
CLOSING
ON NORTH
RESORT**
Four Columns Adv
San Sebastian, C
cupping Renteria
to Fort Held by
Forces.
INSURGENTS RE
SURRENDER
Say in Reply to Go
Proposal That Th
Have No Dealing
ever With Madr
ernment's Suppor
By the Associated Press.
ST. JEAN DE LUZ, Fr
—Four columns of Fas
advanced without opposi
through the territory an
Sebastian, Spanish reso
the Northern coast.
One column, which occ
teria, moved toward F
cherpe, the last line of G
defense before San Seb
other moved toward Pas
water port for San Se
third was at La Sarte an
at Hernani.
Mobs were reported to
the city.
Surrender Proposal
Rebels refused to giv
for the defenders in
quick surrender of San
The proposal was made i
to prevent anarchists fr
the city.
Jose Ortega, son of S
tian's Governor, Antonio
slipped into France and
the aid of a French Left
who communicated the
proposal to a French dep
Right, representing Bas
at Pamplona, Spain.
The insurgent represent
ing on instructions from
Informed Ortega that t
refused all dealings with
ment forces. The rebels
moreover, that all tho
arms against the "true go
of Spain" would be punis
Ortega abandoned his e
will return to San Sebast
port to his father tomor
ing.
The two French deput
the home of a Spanish
broker in Hendaye, Fr
Evacuation of San Se
Evacuation of San Se
which was the summer
for many Foreign Am
before the civil war bro
days ago, continued by v
sea. A French ship bro
refugees, mostly women
dren, to St. Jean de Luz
The situation in San
was termed serious by
Rattenbury, British form
of horses for former King
of Spain. Rattenbury a
Hendaye from Spain wit
of refugees.
Two hundred hostages
imprisoned by Governm
in the Casino, he said,
for them left on the ste
building by their millio
carry the food inside.
Rattenbury reported
of food in the city, h
many women to make
nearby farms.
French Planes to Patr
Bomb Falls Near He
By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, (S
squadron of six French
was ordered tonight to
French-Spanish border, a
fish Government planes, b
Irún and Ufentarrabia, h
a projectile on the Hend
The air patrol was orde
away; both Spanish reb
ernment planes should
over French territory. Ku
There Spanish Governm
tonight bombarded the
tory near Irún and Fu
three times, but poor ma
ment most of the bomb
Bidasoa River, which is
dary line, or into empty
**HIMALAYAN LANDSLID
SEVEN VILLAGES**
Heavy Death Toll Expe
Avalanche in Re
Near Lucknow
LUCKNOW, India, Sep
heavy toll was expected
landslide which swept sev
in the Garhwal and Unite
districts among the lofty
Mountains.